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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION-IN ADVANCE

MICHILET'S "LA BIBLE DE L'HUMANITE."-The Paris gossip of the Boston Post says the great event, in spite of the Emperor's sally to Nice and retreat to St. Cloud, has been the appearance of Michelet's book, "La Bible de l'Humanite," which has already spread its parti-colored wings, and flown from one end of France to the other. All men must die; that is a truism which we repeat for ever; but Michelet is the living, loying proof that all men do not grow old, even when the snow of well nigh seventy winters has been heaped upon their heads; for in this latest work of his do we find all the freshness of his early productions, not matured exactly, but concentrated and consolidated with the same success as a good housewife preserves her early fruits and green peas with the bloom upon the one and the green tint upon the other, which cheat the beholder, aye, and the tastes likewise into the belief that he is enjoying the freshly culled produce of the garden, even amid the frosts and nipping blasts of December. Setting aside the destructive doctrines put forth by Michelet in this "Bible de l'Humanite," the work is full to the very brim of that magical charm which the author knows so well how to disseminate through his writings-the charm of youth, of freshness, of enthusiasm. His intense love of humanity, of the domestic hearth, of childhood, of woman, of the animal creation, enforced with the magnetic power of the master hand, is communicated to the reader becomes as ardent a believer in Michelet's doctrines of doubt as the most ascetic could ever become of the doctrines of faith. But Michelet's doubt is of the most seductive kind. It is covered beneath a heap of the brilliant and odoriferous blossoms—some most powerful narcotic, others exciting, but all of them intoxicating in the highest degree. He comforts the doubter by declaring the doubt concerning the old doctrine taught by his book to be nothing more than faith in a new and more consoling religion-in the perfectibility of human nature. "We must face about, and turn our backs at once upon the middle ages. When the morbid past acts not, it brings with it the contagion of death. We must neither combat nor criticise, but simply forget the precepts it has taught us. Forward, then, forward let us march toward the atudy of the Eastern languages, wherein is contained the real science of the history of humanity. Let us interrogate the antique genius of the world in its accordance with the result of modern science. It is there that we shall find that human sense of which our civilization has robbed us. We have recently conquered by the light of science thirty centuries of human history. These will doubtless be doubled before long. Thirty centuries rescued from the darkness, bringing with them their monuments languages, and religions-forgotton words rising in judgment against our own! By the powerful lens of science has been shown the perfect harmony in which she exists with human con science. From India to the revolution of '89 rushes down a torrent of light-the eternal stream of human right and human reason. This is the real justice of antiquity whence sprung became the alien and the stranger. Justice is not the foundling child of yesterday. She is the mistress of the house the heiress of the

and who is about to claim possession of the world, for who and what preceded her?

And truly can she say, "I blossomed forth with the rising sun, by the light of the sacred Vedas.

In the dawn of Persian history I was found in I became the Genius of ancient Greece and emancipated mankind by the power of one mighty word, 'Themis is Jupiter.' God is Justice! Hence did Rome proceed, and hence the Law which, in thy conscience, thou dost follow still." Such is the aim of this tremendous work. It wears a bright yellow cover, and costs 3f. 50c., for all the world like the memoirs of a "Biche Anglaise." It contains somewhat more than 400 pages, not one of which but is burning with the rich eloquence of this intense lover of nature and humanity, and seems actually to be on fire as the eye follows the glaring lines. A curious case of conscience will therefore be presented to the religious world by the success of the "Bible de l'Humanite," which, being of the same color, size, and price as the "Memoires d'une Biche Anglaise," the "Vie de Theatre," and the other filthy and prurient emanations of the Paris press which have occupied the world for some time past, has been sold at once, on the instant, by thousands-caught up, devoured, pleased or sorry at the result? The question is one whick would puzzle Loyola himself to determine. It is said that Michelet is overwhelmed rather with surprise than delight at the wondrous enthusiasm with which his book has been greeted by the public. The antique philosopher sits calm and undisturbed in the practice of all the home virtues-the fireside love and harmony he inculcates, and whence alone he declares the salvation of the human race can be expected, and reckons no more on public applause or public worship, which, in his young ambition, he

was wont to covet. He is descending into the vale of years along the pleasant, airy path he has hollowed out for himself. For his own

wife was the book of "La Femme"—that Io

Poean of woman-kind-written while sitting by

his own hearth-stone; for his own domestic god,

the wingless Cupid who presides over his house-

hold, was that hymn of love, rhapsodical, and

hysterical perhaps, but still purer in its homage

to nature, sung from his old arm chair, while his children gathered at his feet to listen, una

bashed, as the well-known incense to the famil-

iar idols of the household was poured forth in

'L'Amour." While others have been seeking the secret of happiness, Michelet has found it.

not only exhibits it fearlessly, but dissects it

piece by piece, displaying the elements of which

it is composed; then turns complacently and

looks around, exclaiming, with the scalpel vet in hand: "Go thou and do as I have done. make to thyself an idol of thine own fashioning,

nor seek to purchase one already made in the bazaar of human conventionalities; so shalt

thou be happy likewise." THE WHITE CANOE. - In the days of old, long before the deep solitudes of the West were disturbed by white men, it was the common custom of Indians of the forest to assemble at the great cataract, and offer a human sacrifice to the Spirit of the Falls. The offering consisted of a white canoe full of ripe fruits and blooming flowers, which was paddled over the cliff by the fairest cirl of the tribe, who had just arrived the fairest girl of the tribe, who had just arrived at the age of womanhood. It was counted an honor by the tribe to whose lot it fell to make once chosen as a sacrificial offering to the Spirit of Niagara. Her father was the bravest among his warriors, and when the lot fell on his fair child, no symptoms of feeling crossed his countenance.

MAt length the day arrived; it faded into night

CONSPIRACY TO BURN NEW YORK CITY. The news embraced in the subjoined reports anguished almost immediately upon their break-ing out. The story of the atrocious conspiracy is non-spread about the city, and the greatest alarm was felt among the people. The report eached the Academy of Music during the third tot of the new opera, and caused excitement, but was hardly credited. At about 11 o'clock he alarm seemed general in the lower part of the city, and the cityens seemed their provises.

were proved to be the work of incendiaries, and the similarity of the work in all the instances left no doubt that one head controlled the business. Had the conspiracy, or whatever we may call it, succeeded to the extent evidently intended, half the city at least might have been in ruins this morning.

neen in ruins this morning.

Never in the history of the country was there o alarming an affair developed in any commulity, and our citizens cannot congratulate hemselves too much on their providential es-

The first fire was discovered at eight o'clock and forty-three minutes at the St. James Hotel, corner of Broadway and Twenty-sixth street, our resulted in but slight damage. It originated in one of the bed-rooms, and the strong well of phesophory that regarded the strong was a strong that the strong was a strong that the strong was a strong

by the occupant next door. Upon the door being broken open, the room was found empty, the occupant having gone, leaving a black satchel with a bottle of phosphorus behind. THE ST. NICHOLAS.

At five minutes to nine the St. Nicholas Hotel was discovered on fire in rooms 138, 139, and 40, situated in the middle building of the three,

SUSPICIOUS PERSONS AT THE ST. NICHOLAS.

At twenty minutes past 9 o'clock the La Farge Iouse was discovered to be on fire in one of the edrooms on the upper floor, the bed being, as

METROPOLITAN HOTEL. About 10 o'clock a fire was discovered in a front room in the upper floor of the Metropolitan Hotel, but it was speedily extinguished by the servants of the house. An alarm was given.

were found a pair of pantaloons and a pair of partaloons and a pair of pantaloons and a pair of pantaloons in the pair of pantaloons and a pair of pantaloons in the partaloons in the partaloons in the partaloons are partaloons. TAMMANY HALL.

Almost simultaneously with the discovery of the fire at the Belmont Hotel, the bed and bed-ding, with furniture, of a room on the third floor, front, were found to be in flames. During the

BELMONT HOUSE. The fire here was discovered in a bedroom on the third floor, which had been engaged by a man registering himself as "Lieutenant Lewis, U.S.A." Smoke being seen to issue from this room, a strong odor of phosphorus being at the same time perceptible, the door was immediately burst open, and in a very few seconds the flames were completely extinguished. The bed ames were completely extinguished. The bed a this room had the appearance of having been ecupied. The man 'Lewis' has not been seen ince the discovery of the fire. At this place six

Two attempts were made to burn this hotel. The first occurred a little before 10½ o'clock, at which time a fire was discovered in a bedroom on the fourth floor of the northeast wing of the hotel. The bedclothes and mattress were piled in the centre of the floor, and were enveloped in flames when found. This fire was extinguished without damage to other portions of the building

The second attempt was made at about 12 And generous and open-hearted in this, as in a carpet-bag had been placed inside the bed, within which carpet-bag was a bottle of phosphorus. Here, also, the fire was extinguished without greater loss than that of the furniture every other case, instead of hiding it from view lest any particle should be stolen from him, he and bedding of the room.

> BARNUM'S MUSEUM. Last night, about nine o'clock, some person or persons unknown proceeded to the fifth floor of the Museum, in the rear of the gallery of the lecture room, and threw down upon the floor, near a staircase, a bottle of phosphorus, which ignited and set fire to the wooden-work in the neighborhood. The cry of fire was almost immediately raised, and an intense excitement was at once created throughout the building. In the lecture room, particularly, the feeling amounted to panic. A large number of the audience rose to their feet in great alarm, and rushed to the various places of exit in wild confusion. Many terror-stricken persons slid down the iron pillars supporting the galleries, to the arquette, adding, of course, by their freuzied performances, greatly to the excitement of the scene. Fortunately, the fire was almost immediately extinguished by the officers of the building, no serious damage having been done; and by the display of necessary coolness on the part of several actors and gentlemen connected with the Museum, and by a few self-possessed persons in the andience, the panic was quickly supposed. Last night, about nine o'clock, some person

the result of this diabolical act. Had not the excitement been so promptly quelled, or had the fire gained a greater headway before its discovery, the result inevitably would have been most appalling. The lecture room was crowded at the time, and hundreds of persons might have lost their lives.

of the Corsican Brothers, at Niblo's Garden, an slarm of fire was raised by some person or per-sons in the audience. Whether it was done by accident, or was merely an emotion of fear ex-

part of some gentlemen, who, in the midst of the scene of terror and confusion, retained sulficient presence of mind, that the majority of the ladies scated in the dress circle, directle the ladies seated in the dress circle, directly over the balcony seats, were prevented from throwing themselves into the parquette, and maining and disfiguring themselves for life. Several ladies, almost terrified out of their senses by the supposed danger, fainted away. That portion of the audience seated nearest the entrance, immediately upon hearing the alarm, rushed into the street trembling and with dismay depicted upon their faces. An agitated supernumerary made his appearance on the stage bearing in his hands a huge placard with the inscription—

All thought and resemblance of the foul wrongs which the Corsican, Fabien dei Franchi, was about to wipe out in the blood of the dastardly and treacherous Chateau Renaud, was forgotten in the tumult. Romaine yielded the palm to a most stern reality. After the continuous had in some manner subsided. Mr. n a building where there was so little difficulty in the mode of exit. The performance then continued, without any further confusion or

EXCITEMENT IN THE CITY. fact became generally known that a most atro-cious, concerted attempt had been made to fire the city, an intense excitement prevailed every-where, but particularly in the neighborhood of the hotels, which have been the object of the inearful act, and if one of them had fallen into be hands of the excited crowd, his life would ot have been worth a minute's purchase. Of course the wildest stories were affoat, and natu-

ferreting out the conspirators, with some of whom he said he was acquainted. Whether his story was considered truthful or not, nothing was done in the matter, and the man final A BALTIMORE WOMAN UNDER ARREST.

A woman of remarkable genteel address, but whose name has not yet transpired, was arrest-ed about nine o'clock last evening, by Chiel John Young and Detective McDougal, of the

In the arrest of the woman above referred te, the detectives sumbled upon some things cointing strongly to other parties, known Southern men, and they were at once looked

decentre of the ticks. The tires were then set, at the rooms closed and locked, as if the octour that had vacated the premises. It is supposed by this that the rooms were taken by arties who were determined to fire the buildings, and took this as the quickest way of

THE FIRE DEFARTMENT.

Chief Engineer Decker issued an order, in the course of the evening, requesting all the hotels to have at least a dozen pails of water in readiness upon each floor of the buildings, keep a guard on all night long, and in this manner assist in preventing the further progress of the incendary work. This order was sent out through the police telegraph and the policemen were

PHOSPHORUS.

WHAT THE THIEVES WERE DOING.

REST OF ANOTHER PARTY—HE PROVES

men; why should they be so disrespectful to the sepulchre of the great patriet of the Revolution? A large number of people were present at the THE REBEL PRESS. THE PRESS AND AFFAIRS IN GEORGIA; the Editor of the Richmond Dispatch:

properly, a reconnoissance in force, with a violation upon and destroying Augusta, practicable; for it is well known to the enemy thangusta is a valuable point in the Department

UR ULYSSES RETURNED-WHAT DOES IT MEAN!

A detailed rebel account of the defeat of Gen. Gillem, in East Tennessee, concludes as follows:
The result of this brilliant movement has been: first, the complete rout and dispersion of the Yankee force operating in East Tennessee; second, the capture of their entire transportation and artillery, consisting of seventy wagons richly loaded with the baggage and equipments of the whole command, with their teams still attached to them; six 11-pounder Parrott guns, in splendid order, with their horses, and ammunition enough for a campaign; eighteen stands of colors; three hundred and sixteen prisoners. colors; three hundred and sixteen prisoners, and about two hundred horses and mules.

we consider absolutely necessary in the present tate of affairs. If Congress feel any doubt, let hem call in General Lee, and abide by what he cays, and let it be done at once. THE TALE OF MONTICELLO.

The letter says a large crowd was present

From the Richmond Enquirer, Nov. 24.]

A repetition of the rumors concerning the occupation of Milledgeville by Sherman occurred on yesterday, and, as the rumor, whether immo diately correct or not, was accepted as a matter of course, we may suppose, for the sake of edefinite hypothesis, as to the situation it Georgia, that that city has fallen. Of cours there could have been no determined resistance. This supposition gives color to the rumor that a strong force of the enemy had made a demon stration upon Agusta, within twenty miles of which place it is reported they were encourtered by our troops; that their left was drive back in confusion and an assault by their right repulsed with severe loss. Savannah being the supposed first objective point, this movemer could be scarcely more than a feint, or, mo properly, a reconnoissance in force, with a vie [From the Richmond Enquirer, Nov. 24.] of our forces in that direction while the movement on Savannah was being developed from Milledgeville. It is believed that the large flee which has been in preparation in the Jame river for some time past is intended to co-oper ate with Sherman at the proper moment, and that Savannah is its destination. The militar authorities here were in unusually good spirit on yesterday, but whether occasioned by an good news, the publication of which would "thrill the popular heart with joy" or not, whave been unable to learn.

NO ATTACK ON AUGUSTA ANTICIPATED. There seems to be nothing definite from Georgia. The prevailing opinion, based upon the information thus far received, is, that Skyman has passed by Macon, and that he wmove toward the coast without hazarding attack upon the defences of Augusta. He will of course, desolate the country through while passes. passes. Now, if Sherman has really attempted

THE PANIC IN GRORGIA—THE STAMPEDING LE ISLATURE.

Richmond papers of November 13th conta dvices which state that a good portion of the deral forces in East Tennessee have been se en sent to North Georgia to meet these r reements? Are our authorities asleep, o eorgia to be left to take care of herself?

PHANTOM FLEET COMING TO SHERMAN'S AN

ot prove correct. We give it as we heard it HE REBELS WHISTLING TO KEEP THEIR COURA [From the Richmond Examiner, Nov. 24]

Gen. Sherman is not conquering Georgia b to the Union, but many hitherto uffoelieve corgians are by him getting themselves b and into the true Confederate faith. Georgia

GOVERNMENT SHOULD HANG THE CAPTAIN OF THE WACHUSETT.

To accept an act of this kind would display ward the centre of the stream while frantic shouts and yells arose from the shores. Suddenly another white canoe shot forth upon the stream, and, under the powerful impulse of the stream, and, under the powerful impulse of the stream, and under the powerful impulse of the father and in the hands of the first, the eyes of the father and child met in one last gaze of love, and then they plunged together over the thundering cataract!

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TELEGRAPHIO NEWS. Southern News from Rebel Papers.

The Situation in Front of Richmond.

The Work of the Dutch Gap Canal. Vigorous Shelling of Butler's Negroes Canonading near the Weldon Road. Skirmishing Along the Enemy's Right No More National Banks to be Formed Louisiana Delegation to Congress.

More About the Sinking of the Florida Official Report to Navy Department. Federal Prisoners Attempt to Escape The Brilliant Affair in Louisiana.

The Town Burned When They Left.

Importance of Macon and Augusta.

Upparalleled Excitement in the South

The Desperate Battle near Franklin.

Official Despatch from Gen. Schofield

Complete Rout of the Rebel Forces.

Enemy's Loss Estimated at 5,000.

Our Loss Not One-Tenth that Number

General Forrest Reported Killed.

Citizens are Fleeing to Nashville.

Capt. Semmes, of the Pirate Alabama Now, it sherms in has ready attempted wild a mammoth raid, unless we are greatly officient in forces in that quarter, his expeditivill surely come to grief. We look hopefully Georgia, and confidently expect great resubefore the close of the present campaign. The Resignation of Judge Bates. Judge Holt Likely to be his Successor

[From the Savannah News, Nov. 19.]
Our readers will see from our Milledgevill orrespondence that the Legislature was making hasty preparations to adjourn, because the approach of the enemy.

It is stated that a large number of transport ave recently arrived off the Georgia coast. It is is correct, perhaps these troops on boar re to operate with Sherman in the movement e is now making.

This news is not reliable, and we hope it will be troop correct. We give it as we heard it.

A Great Panic Among the Negroes. SPECIAL DESPATCHES. The Richmond Dispatch, of the 28th, has the following on the situation in front of Richmend: Nothing of importance has occurred on our lines in front of Richmond and Petersburg within the last few days. Our batteries have been shelling vigorously 200 unfortunate negroes that Butler has at work on his canal, and there has been some cannonon his canal, and there has been some cannonading on our right centre, off toward the Wele said to have been quiet.

The Petersburg Express of Saturday mentions ome skirmishing which, it says, took place on ur right on the previous day, but we can learn othing of the result through any other source. Peasons who left Petersburg Saturday evening

The Louisiana delegation is here, and will apply for admittance as members on Monday. The Senators are R. K. Luther, of New Orleans, and Charles Smith, of St. Mary's Parish. There are four Representatives, among them Judge Mann, of Baton Rouge, who is a cousin to Jeff Davis. His loyalty is vouched for.

The residence of Judge Bates was sold at auction to-day. He formally took leave of the office of Attorney-General to-day, his resignation taking effect to-morrow. Judge Holt seems to have the inside track as his successor. Hugh McCullough, Comptroller of the Currency, has decided to authorize no more National Banks to be organized, but banking corporations now existing can, however, change hemselves into National Banks.

The Richmond Dispatch of Monday has the ollowing in the news columns: The Georgia papers publish a great deal about the moveour own, all of which it would be very imprudent to copy. It is pretty well understood Madison, numbering 8,000 men. They burned the town when they left.

The following officers have just been dismissed the service: Lieutenant Arthur White of the Union Light Guard Ohio Cavalry, and Captain Hugh Donaldson, of the Independent Battalion Union Volunteers. The following officers are dismissed the service for absenting themselves from their commands during the engagement of the 19th of October last: Captain James Humes, of the 15th West Virginia voluneers; Lieutenant Martin Hark, and Lieutenant Philip T. Poe, of the 10th West Virginia volunteers.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, Nov. 30. Official reports to the Navy Department show hat extraordinary efforts were made by the At-nna, as well as by those on board the Florida, o save the latter vessel, and it was only when he impossibility of preventing her from sinking

148 officers are officially promulgated. These oclude two Colonels, three Majors, thirty-five aprains, and eighteen First Lieutenants.

They had committed various offences, such as baking false returns, disturbances of the peace, aking false returns, disturbances of the peace, and ulently receiving money, misbehaviour bere the enemy, gambling, and drinking with disted men, &c., &c.; and fifteen were concted of drunkenness. Nearly all these officers ere dismissed the service. A Western Major, r sending a challenge to fight a duel, was senneed to be cashiered, but his sentence was its order to a reprinent of the service.

m Newbern.
The organizing of army corps to consist of less than 20,000 infantry, under command of m. Hancock, incites much interest.
Headquarters have been established in this y. All soldiers not now in service desirous of tering this new corps should, until further

The Richmond Enquirer of the 28th ult. has . Major-Generals Blunt and Heron arrived

Two of the parapet guards were killed in their allant defense. In good time the artillery pened and after a few raking discharges of rape and cannister the insurrectionists cried it for mercy, and declared that they would take no further effort to get away.

By this time they were completely surrounded.

Cormick, Secretary of the Territory, made at Prescott, on the 4th of July last, and published in pamphlet form at the office of the Arizona Miner in that place:

Incidentally I have referred to the immense resources of our new country. They deserve especial mention, the more from the fact that Arizona the control of the Territory, made at Prescott, on the 4th of July last, and published in pamphlet form at the office of the Arizona make no further effort to get away. By this time they were completely surrounded by artillery and infantry, and it was well for them that they ceased their demonstration and sued for mercy. In ten minutes more the whole camp would have been one scene of slaughter. As it was about forty were killed and a large number wounded. Thus a very foolish attempt to escape from Confederate durance has ended.

No More Yellow Fever in Newbern. Dismissal of Officers from the Service

Georgia Papers on Sherman's March 8,000 of his Troops Reach Madison.

ore a military commission, and will probably Maj.-Gen. Gillmore leaves this to-day for New Orleans, where he will report to Gen. Camby for the purpose of inspecting the defences of the various fortified pasts in the Western military

ivision.

The Herald's correspondent in the City of fexico, writing on the 31st October, represents the condition of the country under the imperial eign as very deplerable. Commerce is stagwithin the past two years that the most necessary articles are in the greatest scarcity, and many people are said to be dying of starvation in the cities of Mexico and San Luis. New York, Dec. 1.

According to the World's Fortress Monroe correspondent the Florida had been ordered to Norfolk to coal, and, just before starting, she was run into by the transport steamer Alliance and very seriously damaged.

She was in a very bad condition when captured and the steam numb was kent going control and the steam numb was kent going contured, and the steam pump was kept going con-stantly. After this last collision she filled at the rate of eight inches an hour, and an additional

New York, Dec. 1. other attempt in that direction,

The city was filled with rumors last night that Grant's forces, in conjunction with the navy, were moving on Richmond; that the fleet has passed up the Dutch Gap Canal, and that im-

passed up the Dutch Gap Canal, and that Important movements was making in the Shenandoah Valley.

Nothing has been received confirmatory of these reports. This morning's Tribune's Washington special says Judge Holt has been selected to succeed Attorney-General Bates. NASHVILLE, Dec. 1. The following despatch was received from The following acting the Franklin late last night: Franklin, Nov. 30.

To Major-General Thomas: The enemy made a heavy and persistent attack with about two corps, commencing at 4 P. M. and lasting until after dark. He was repulsed at all points, with heavy loss, probably five or six thousand men.

Our loss is probably not more than one-tenth of that number. We have captured about one thousand men, including one Brigadier-General.

(Signed)

SOHN SCHOFIELD,

Major-General.

Major-General.

Parties who have arrived from the front and

The fort is on the north bank of the river, ighting was hardly equalled by the battle of

Forrest, in person, was on the field, rallying his men. A rumor is in circulation that he was killed yesterday, but it lacks confirmation, About 7 o'clock last night heavy reinforcements reached Schofield, which caused the complete rout of the rebel forces.

The city is full of fleeing residents of Williamson and other counties south. They state that Hood is gathering up all horses, higgs, and mules he can find, sending them South.

There is a great panic among the negroes in counties south of Nashville, and large numbers are fleeing to the city for protection.

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Washington, Dec. 1. Persons who have seen Richmond papers of Persons who have seen Richmond papers of the 29th ult. say they contain despatches from Augusta to the 26th ult., which state that Sherman had not approached that city, and repeat the statement in Savanniah papers that he had been defeated in his efforts to cross the Oconee river, and that his attempt to march eastward had been baffled. The rebels claim they still occupy Macon, and the Richmond Enquirer argues that Sherman cannot reach that city.

COLLINGWOOD C. W. Dee 1. COLLINGWOOD, C. W., Dec. 1.

The custom authorities yesterday seized boxes containing gun-carriages, canister, gaape-shot, &c., for an 18-pounder. The steamer Georgian is daily expected. New York, Dec. 1. The Times has the following special from Franklin Tenn.: The rebels at 4 P. M. made a heavy attack at Franklin with two corps, but, after persistent fighting, were repulsed at all points with a loss of 6,000 killed and 1,000 prisoners and a rebel Brigadier-General captured. Our loss about 500.

The Herald's Martinsburg correspondent says

We lost six or seven guns and 300 men. Col. atham, who was missing until the 30th, turned

up a short distance from the scene of strife. CINCINNATI, Dec. 1-M. PITTSBURG, Dec. 1-M. River unchanged. Weather clear and pleas-

CINCINNATI, Dec. 1-M.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1-M.

\$102. decidedly lower at \$32,632.59 for new, and decidedly lower at \$32,632.59 for new, and 324.70 for prime. Lard dull and drooping at ic. Whisty firmer at \$1.87,61 \$9. Petroleng liet at 39c, crude 63/cc. s firmer. Gold 225%, after the Board, 225%, after the Work Central 13½; Erie 93½; U.S. \$1; coupons 12%; 5.26 do 106½; 10-40s. 93%, 7-30s. e-year certificates 97%.

reat disaster, it is admitted. The Rich-Whig derives some comfort from an astan is only marching on an average of miles per day.

Let a beauty in the opera box but raise her glass to her eyes and instantly you will see fifty brainless young fellows in the pit all plaining their glasses upon her, every one of them imagine, in the supremacy of his conceit, that he is the favored object of her lengthened inspection.

at Leavenworth, from Arkansas, Thursday of last week, and were honored with a hospitable, and complimentary reception by the citizens. They were met outside the city by a cavalry force of 300 men from the fort and escorted into the city, where they were welcomed by Colonel Ellithorpe in a short and tasteful speech, to

which both the honored guests replied. General Herron has been on a tour of inspecion through Arkansas, having been appointed Inspector-General of the Division of West Mississippi.

RESOURCES OF ARIZONA.—The following concise and cheering description of the territory of Arizona is from the address of Richard C. Mc-Cormick, Secretary of the Territory, made at

opened and after a few raking discharges of grape and cannister the insurrectionists cried out for mercy, and declared that they would make no further effort to get away.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 1.

The Herald's New Orleans correspondent gives a brief account of a brilliant affair in Louislana: Gen. A. L Lee, commanding the Union forces at Baton Rouge, returned to that point on the 22d ult., from an expedition to Liberty and Brookville, bringing with him three pieces of rebel artillery, between seven and eight hundred horses and mules, and two hundred prisoners, including the entire staff of Gen. Hodge, all of which were captured after a spirited engagement with the enemy.

It is reported that a large portion of Magruder's army is endeavoring to effect a crossing of the Mississippi in order to reinforce Hood in Tennessee, but the Union troops and gunboats are on the watch, and will prevent it if possible.

CAIRO, Nov. 30.

Information of seemingly reliable character

Information of seemingly reliable character is to the effect that Captain Semmes, of the pirate Alabama, arrived at Bagdad, Mexico, on the 11th of Octobor, en route to Richmond via Matamoras.

Up to November 20th, there was no news rom the Arkansas Legislature.

Memphis papers of yesterday give detailed counts of a plot by rebel agents to burn the femphis and Charleston railroad depot and overnment stores worth two millions. The lot was discovered by U.S. detectives to whom he matter was intrusted by Gen. Washburn and the incendiaries were captured in the act firing the buffilings.

As alleged, these emissaries were to receive on the luation of the property thus destroyed. Mr. 2Millan, proprietor of the Charleston House Memphis, was among the arrested. He is arged with being an agent of the rebel government and concerned in the plot. The purposes.

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Of the agricultural lands of Arizona, Bartlett says those of the river Salinas "will alone supply food for a great State." "Irrigation is not necessary in this region if the rains are as frequent as they have been during the present year, and in the southern districts where it is required the rivers are large and regular in their flow. No finer wheat or corn is grown than that produced by some of our Indian tribes. The sun never shone upon a better grazing country than that of the numerous and boantiful vale, and hill-sides in various parts of the territions, qualities and furnish excellent pasturage at all seasons. The great pine forests of this region and well-timed to permanent residence or success. The best mineral country in the world were unsuited to permanent residence or success. The triumphs of the plough must go hand in hand with those of the pick and mill.

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The scenery and climate in this locality beggar description. We may travel from the East to the West, and where shall we enjoy a land-scape more picturesque and grand than to-day surrounding us, or where at midsummer, in a larinder lower temperature and delicity of the scenery of the state of the sta

"For life is not to live, but to be well." From the bay of Naples I have admired the coregeous skies of Italy. I have loitered upon he banks of the Bosphorus

"In the glory of the sunset, In the purple mists of evening," but nowhere have I seen more magnificent com-binations of sun and cloud than are daily to be seen from this new and charmingly located

town.

I have tested the most salubrious climates of Europe and Asia, but I have not found the atmosphere so replete with health-giving properties as in this portion of Arizona. As you are aware, death from natural causes is almost unknown, and those who come here with disease soon throw their physic to the dogs. Such a country must be attractive, and a popular resort. Its resources make it important. Its chief deficiency—a want of running water—is not sufficient to prevent its early and extensive settlement, although it may at points seriously retard. cient to prevent its early and extensive settle-ment, although it may at points seriously retard placer-mining. Fortunately, by the act under which the territory was recognized by the gen-eral government, the institution which has been the bane of the States, is allowed no footing here. Its absence and that of its sister system, which has so ecriously retarded the profitable working of the mines of Mexico, will give us the great advantage of free labor from the be-ginning, which, with unity of sentiment, and of action, attachment to country rather than our geographical position, though at present from a lack of roads, mails, and facilities for travel, apparently isolated and remote, is in fact, central, and on the best highways from the Rio Grande to the Pacific. The inevitable continental railroad can follow no parallels more favorable for its economical construction and successful working than the 32d or 35th. The great river, which, forming our western boundaries. great river, which, forming our western boundary from the Mojave country, sweeps southward to the Sea of Cortes, must, when rightly navigated, put us in good water communication with all the world. THE DAVENPORTS SUED AS SWINDLERS .- The

english papers contain this account of legal roceedings agains the Davenport Brothers: At the Newcastle-on-Tyne Police Court on Monday morning, Mr. Robert Ward, proprietor of the North of England Advertiser, applied for a summons against the Brothors Davenport, who have just completed a series of seances in that town, at one of which at least Mr. Ward had been present. He said that the Brothers Davenport, by professing to give manifestations of supernatural agencies, had induced a great number of partle to attend their seances, and had thus obtained money. money to see such manifestations, it could not be said that they had been deluded by false pre-tences. The application was consequently re-

Democrat of Sunday, we clip the following

on, but suppose they wanted to effect an ex-pange of prisoners.

It is currently reported that the country back our city is swarming with guerillas who are unscripting the old and young without re-orse. They are truly "robbing the cradle and

grave," taking the last man and the last The force at Holly Springs with General Loring comprise one division of Stuart's command.
They are on a foraging and conscripting expedition. The pickets extend this side of Coldwater. They might be the advance of Breckinging's command, which has not been definitely

A big silver lode has been struck at Washingn gulch. Wm. Chittick, of Nevada, has received a note forming him that a number of men in the lace requested him to leave within twenty ours, to which he replied, branding the writer is a scoundrel, and offering to meet him and ade balls and the Prize-ring are live-

Mazeppa has got to Idaho, and Miss Morgan oes the leading part.
Five large ox-wagons, loaded with salt, from
L. Halsey, of Salt Lake, have arrived at Con. Orem and Hugh O'Neil are to have a prize fight for \$1,000 a side, at Virginia City, Montana, the 5th of February next.

Rev. Mr. Hough, a new Methodist minister, as arrived at the last named city to try to build up the interests of Zion there.

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Professor Dimsdale has opened a school in Irginia City, as per notice in the Post of the Othor, just received.

The Montana Governor has just issued a procame of billiards at Virginia lately, which was The fare from Virginia to Salt Lake now is.

Different sounds travel with different degrees of velocity. A call to dinner will run over a cen-acre lot in a minute and a half, while a

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1864.

Proposals will be received until the 20th inst. for the delivery of the Journal to subscribers after the 1st of January, 1865. We propose to farm out the city delivery the same way as it is done in the Eastern cities; and to an industrious, active man no safer business can be

General Schofield telegraphs to General Thomas from Franklin, Williamson county, Tenn., that on Wednesday afternoon at four p'clock the rebels made a heavy attack upon his works, but were repulsed at all points with heavy loss, probably to the extent of five or six thousand men, while our casualties were not more than one-tenth of that number. We have one thousand prisoners, including a Brigadier-General. Four desperate charges were made in a body four lines deep upon our masked batteries and each time the rebels were repulsed with heavy loss. Forrest was on the field, but could not rally his men. At seven o'clock heavy | The little huts which they had built to reinforcements reached Schofield, and the complete rout of the enemy followed. The plans of General Thomas have been admirably arranged; he has trolled the rebels on to the very place where he was prepared for them in listed, and were willing to peril their lives that it strongly intrenched position. But a portion of | might survive the shock of treason. They were the Union army was engaged, while there is a hurried into wagons, carried six or eight miles, heavy left wing resting at Murfreesboro, waiting and left by the wayside, with nothing to proevents, and a time to advance and strike. The | tect them from the pitiless storm, without food town of Franklin has been the quarters of our reserves; it is eighteen miles south of Nashville, | dred of these poor creatures, women and chilupon the south bank of Harpeth river, but our dren, wanderers and outcasts, perishing from principal defences are erected upon the north starvation and the rigor of the weather in a land side, opposite the town, while the masked bat- of plenty, and when the humblest home in the teries encircled the town. A very pretty trap land was feasting on its Thanksgiving dinner. This will be a sharp and decisive campaign,

we think. Beauregard, who is supervising the movements of this rebel army, had his advance of one corps at Waynesboro Tenn., on the 19th. under Cheatham; two other corps were at Florence, Ala., and Corinth, Miss. On the 22d, with reinforcements of 9,000 under Dick Taylor, the whole force moved toward Pulaski, and Genera Thomas issued orders to fall back to Columbia, crossing Duck River. General Beauregard followed, bringing his army further from his base. All our outlying detachments at Athens, Decatur, and Huntsville were ordered to fall back; there have been no supplies accumulated south of Nashville since Forman Agents and Camp Nelson (Camp Nelson, KY., Nov. 26, 1864.

Personally appeared before me Edward B. W. Personally accumulated south of Nashville since Forrest's last summer raid, so that this was easily effected. The rebels are from forty to forty-five thousand strong, about one-third of which is Forrest's cavalry. Hood is laid up with rheumatism at Florence; and we presume Forrest, next in command to Beauregard, is at the head of this expedition. The Richmond papers an nounce that Beauregard is in Georgia in the rear of Sherman, but we do not believe he les left Tennessee. If he has done so, then Forrest is in command of Hood's army.

The British press still continues its tirades against the capture of the Anglo-rebel pirate Florida by the Wachusett in the Brazilian waters at Bahia. The reason for this is apparent, and the British Government is anxious to obtain some protest of the combined European powers against the act, for it can imagine that a vessel like the Florida may be seized in a British port by our cruisers, when the question of her outfit and armament in the "neutral" shipyards of England must come up in a Court of Admiralty, and that question would be an important one. If a vessel is built in England, manned by Englishmen, sent out of an English port to prevupon our commerce, and, when she returns to the same port, without having made any other harbor, is received by salutes from British forts and vessels, there will be nice questions for adjudication, and a heavy bill of damages for all the depredations committed upon our mercantile marine, to be settled hereafter; and this is the reason why John Bull wants a little backing from the continental powers on the Bahia affair. We find in the Washington correspondence

of the Pittsburg Commercial some important facts which bear directly upon the seizure of the Florida. Thomas F. Wilson, our Consul to ahia, is a citizen of Pittsburg, and we may therefore presume that the correspondent's account is semi-official. The Wachusett ran into Bahia on the 2d of October, and the Florida came in on the 5th, and, at the invitation of the Brazilian Admiral, anchored under the guns of a fort and alongside the war vessels for safety. Captain Collins, of the Wachusett, at first positively declined to accede to Consul Wilson's proposition to capture the Florida while in port. The Consul challenged the pirate Captain to And further this deponent saith not. meet and fight our vessel outside the harbor, but Captain Morris declined. Mr. Wilson and some of the officers of the Wachusett determined to obtain a tug and run her down, but were unable to procure one. Finally, those who were anxious to rid the ocean of this scourge, induced Capt. Collins to hold a consultation, the result of which was his reluctant assent to her capture in port. How this was effected we have already shown; it was a daring act, under the sixty-five guns of the Brazilian fort, and within a few hundred feet of three large war vessels and another fort of twenty-two guns. Our Consul was con stantly on board the Wachusett from the time the Florida entered Bahia, and after the action there was no way for him to land and resume the du-ties of the was unsurate, so he was compelled to re all his personal effects, which were doubtless destroyed by the crew of the pirate, aided by the rabble of the town. Mr. Wilson is now in Washington City arranging his affairs, and there can be no doubt that it was upon his official urgency that Capt. Collins consented to carry out his views.

Dixie is stretching its intent gaze upon Georgia, but whatever it sees it is very reticent in communicating. The route of Sherman owever, is pretty well defined. There seems to be little doubt as to his capture of Millen and the release of Union prisoners. His cavalry dashes ahead, invests points, and in this part of the campaign Kilpatrick will not miss one advantage. There is no permanent occupation of any place; the cry is "onward" to gain some | berland could have been effected in so short a o-operating point with the navy, and there are time. o many feints that no one can yet tell where he is going. The nation reposes confidence in im, and he knows what he is about. Millen i me eighty miles from Savannah and sixty om Augusta, and, whichever of these places is is objective, he can move down or up the Central Railroad, and afterward destroy to prevent pursuit. While the Richmond pa rs are hinting that Sherman is in a tight place d that immense forces have been sent down intercept and crush him, it is evident that the els must depend upon the railroads to transort their troops, and they have not the requi e rolling-stock for that purpose, even if Sherin should not have accomplished their total truction. There is no need of speculation: terman is now, on this second day of winter. st where he expected to be, accessible to our ets, and prepared to go north or south erever he intended to strike.

The Savannah News of the 22d ult., referg to Sherman's movement, says it is "the ed retreat of a victorious army through a le country," and adds: "As Napoleon was ed to retreat from his conquest of Moscow. is his feeble and heartless imitator, Sherman, ed to retreat from Atlanta, the capture of ch cost him the loss of a larger army than which he now commands." This is great tary criticism. Sherman enters the State of rgia from the northwest, penetrates to Ata, there gathers munitions for an advance. s toward the capital, captures the Legislan session, and is still marching on through ery heart of the State to the seaboard and mah, the great commercial emporium eorgia; and the News calls this a "forced re

Napoleon went back on his advancing k, but if he could have started direct for St sburg it would not have been a greater unking than Sherman's swoop over the entire of Georgia from the mountains to the

Somebody thinks "we must speak by the or equivocation will undo us." He says egard has been "euchred," and that Shers "making a march." He certainly seems e "gone it alone," so far, and Beauregard ave to "order Hood up" in a hurry.

It has been suggested that Gen. Butler's Gap canal has been considerately preby him for the use of the rebels as their

Camp Nelson last wesk. It is well known at since July last that place has been the prinpal recruiting station in this State for the en tment of colored troops, and since that time early ten thousand have been added to our rmy from this depot alone. As might have een expected, many of the families of the reruits followed them to camp, some under the apression formed from representations of the eruiting officers, that the freedom of the father, aranteed to him by the Government in case f his enlistment, extended also to recruits' amilies; and others, being driven from their ormer homes by the masters who refused to upport the families of their servants if the men hould enlist. When the men enlisted, however, they received the assurance that their amilies should surely be protected, and up to this time they have been allowed to remain in camp, providing for their support by cooking for the employes, washing, or in any way, that eemed open to them. In this manner they provided for their helpless little ones, until on Wednesday of last week, the day before Thanksgiving to God for all His mercies, in the intense cold that came so suddenly upon us, they were summarily ordered to leave camp shelter them during the approaching winter were ruthlessly torn down over their heads, and by men wearing the uniform of our country, in whose cause their husbands and fathers had enand shelter, and there were three or four hun-The gentleman who furnished us the particulars of this heartless barbarism sends a copy of an affidavit relating to one family turned out, and we are assured that it is only one of many of a

the affidavit in full:

CAMP NELSON, KY., Nov. 26, 1864

fantry, new stationed at Camp Nelson, entucky. When I came to camp for the price of unisting—about the middle of Oc-ber, 1864—my wife and children came with ne, because my master said that, if I enlisted, he would not mintain them, and I knew they would be abused by him when I left. I had Auesday, November 22d, when a mounted guard gave my wife notice that she and het children must leave camp before early morning. This was about six o'clock at night. My little boy, about seven years of age, had been very siek, and was then slowly recovering. My wife had no place to go, and so remained until morning. About eight o'clock on Wednesday morning, November 23d, a mounted guard guard age. About eight o'clock on Wednesday morning, November 23d, a mounted guard came to my tent and ordered my wife and children out of camp. The morning was bitter cold. It was freezing hard. I was certain it would kill my sick child to take time out in the cold. I told the man in charge of the guard that it would be the death of my boy. I told him that my wife and children had no place to go. I told him that I was a soldier of the United States. He told me that it did not make any dif anp. He told my whe and tanning at if they did not get up in the wagon which e had he would shoot the last one of them. On eing thus threatened, my wife and children ent into the wagon. My wife carried her sick hild in her arms. When they left the tent the ur master, my wife, with her little ones, was oorly clad. I followed them as far as the lines. I ad no knowledge where they were taking them, it night I went in search of my family. I found together by the soldiers. I found my wife and family shivering with cold and famished with hunger; they had not received a morsel of food during the whole day. My boy was dead. He died directly after getting down from the wagon. I know he was killed by exposure to the inclement weather. I had to return to camp that night, so I left my family in the meetinghouse, and walked back. I had walked there. I travelled in all twelve miles. Next morning I walked to Nicholasville. I dug a grave myself, and buried my own child. I left my family in the meeting-house where they still remain.

(Signed) JOSEPH X MILLER. Witness: (Signed) James A. Linen, WILLIAM SMITH.

the meeting-house where they still remain

and eight hundred and sixty-lour. Signed) E. B. W. RESTIEAUX, Capt. and A. Q. M. We were opposed to the policy of recruiting negroes, but when that policy was legalized by Congress and carried out into practice we have felt that it was unpatriotic to throw impediments in the way of enlistments. One of the principal objections to the policy was the apprehension of the very state of things which has occurred at Camp Nelson. It is necessary that immediate steps should be taken to relieve the terrible suffering there and the appeal is enforced to all who possess the feelings of common bumanity. A few of the officers and others at the camp have subscribed and sent provisions to them, but the number of sufferers is so great that the sympathy of the whole community should be enlisted to relieve their wants, avenge their wrongs, and expose the authors of this outrage to merited opprobrium. We have a report that Gen. Burbridge, who is absent at the front, havromptly ordered that steps should be immedi-

We have been considering what disposition e should make of several articles returning thanks through the Journal for Thanksgiving dinners, but we have been puzzled to find room for them. The Cincinnati Commercial, in a similar fix, says: "We would be very glad to accommodate all the people in the country who are grateful for the turkeys provided for them to eat on Thanksgiving day, and who are still able to sit up in bed and write asfew lines for the newspapers, and who have favored us with loquent expressions of their gushing thankulness, in copious manuscript designed for publication, in order that all the world may be informed who was good enough to give them turkeys, and how they all feel about it. But. really, as Thanksgiving is over, the turkeys eaten, and both those who gave and those who received are comfortable physically, without an application of publicity, we do not think our columns ought to be occupied for more than two or three days with cards of thanks. Gratitude is a good thing. But there should be some way invented to make it manifest other than in the newspapers. Charity is a great grace, but there is reason to fear that it may be too much advertised." Our sentiments very clearly re-

Presence of mind and cool men are grea things to check a panic. Last Friday night, at the Winter Garden, in New York, the three brothers Booth were playing Cassius, Brutus, and Marc Antony in Shakespeare's Julius Cæsar, when the alarm of fire, proceeding from the incendiary attempt to burn the La Farge and several other hotels, created great confusion. The interruption occurred at the point in the tragedy when Calphurnia is entreating great Julius not to go to the Capitol on that "ides of March" on account of her previous night's dream. An agitated old gentleman was excitedly asking why some one did not come out and tell them what was the matter, when a stentorian voice from the gallery shouted out: "Sit down, dad; go on, Mrs. Cæsar." This was provocative of a laugh, and allayed the apprehensions as speedily as the presence of the whole steam fire depart-

ment could have done.

There was some little disappointment in the Army of the Potomac in relation to the Thanksgiving supply. The turkeys did not reach the front until late in the day, and only a will advance their prices from four to six cents portion at that, for a steamer ran aground. a copy.

We have previously referred to this revised | pointment. Men are very apt to insist on having dition of Webster's Dictionary, which we have things their own way, and to regard it as a reaxemined only from the specimen pages sent to son for abandoning all hope in everything if a s by mail. The Atlantic Monthly, which has specially desired project fails of accompli ed the opportunity of comparing the work | This is a poor plan, and a very great weakness vith others, says: "This portly and handsome | The path of life is rugged in all its parts. In blume makes good the claim which is set forth | private life, in business life, in political life, men on the title-page. The revision which the old | must be disappointed. If one should attempt dition has undergone is manifestly a most to devise a world in which all men were to have horough one, extending to every department | the same wishes, and all to enjoy their accom of the work, and to its minutest details. The plishments, we should find it a somewhat diffinlargement it has received is very considerable, cult task. A higher power than ours has orthe size of the page having been increased, and dained the course of human events, and it is ontained in the previous or "Pictorial" edition. The improvements are not only really such, but | virtue; perhaps it is the most difficult of all hey are so many and so great that they amount | virtues to exercise. But it is so ordered that in to a complete remodelling of the work. We are general where a man cannot find satisfaction in amazed at the vastness of the vocabulary, one result, he has other sources of satisfaction, which embraces upwards of one hundred and either in his own affairs or in those of his famfourteen thousand words, being some ten thou- | ily and friends. It is not so hard to cultivate sand more, it is claimed, than any other word- this spirit of contentment, if we but have the book of the language. Such unexampled ful- resolution to undertake it. The difficulty is in ness would be apt to excite a suspicion that a | making the resolution. A distinguished writer deliberately adopted system of crimping had on mental philosophy has remarked that if a been carried on within the tempting domains of man puts a smile on his face, an actual physical the natural sciences to furnish recruits for this smile, it will react on his spirits and drive off enormous army of vocables. But we do not | the blues. A determination to be cheerful i find, upon a pretty careful examination, that the first step toward the realization. We have many terms of this sort have been admitted ample ground for hope in reference to the affaire which are not fairly entitled to a place in a pop- of our country. We are a mighty nation in popular lexicon. In the matter of definition, we ulation, energy, and power. The very aspect can unqualifiedly commend the principles by which we have just now presented at the polls is which the editor and his coadjutors appear to an assurance that there is a mind, a thinking, have been guided, notwithstanding an occa- working mind in the great people. We have our sional failure to carry out these principles with trials as other nations have had theirs. Darkentire consistency. The crying fault of mis- ness envelops us at times, but the stars are altaking different applications of a meaning of a ways beyond the clouds, and the morning star FURS. word for essentially different significations- is often far up the sky before the watcher knows the head and front of Dr. Webster's offend- it, or sees it through mists and gloom. It is ing as a definer, and not of Dr. Webster folly to be down-hearted in times like these. If only, but of almost all other lexicographers | we don't like the result of the election we must has generally been avoided in this edition. The nevertheless seek cause for hope and good cheer philosophical analysis, the orderly arrangement in the fixed facts as they confront us. We may similar kind that have been taken and will be of meanings, the simplicity, comprehensive have had entire confidence in our own views presented when the inhuman outrage receives | ness, and precision of statement, the free and wishes. What of that? It is human to exr. investigation by proper authority. We present | dom from prejudice, crotchets, and dogma- and the God who has made this nation what it tism, the good taste and good sense, which is, is above all now, as He has been. Be hope ize this portion of the work, are de- ful, then, and go about your business cheerily. serving of the fullest recognition and the highest praise. In all the essential points of a good dictionary, in the amplitude and selectness of its vocabulary, in the fulness and perspicacity of its definitions, in its orthopy and (cum grane salis) its orthography, in its new and trustworthy etymologies, in the elaborate, but not too learned treatises of its introduction, in its carefully prepared and valuable appendicesbriefly, in its general accuracy, completeness. and practical utility—the work is one which none who read or write can henceforward afford to dispense with."

To show the great value attached to this work, the Boston Journal calls attention to the fact that lately one of the most important suits of modern times, in the highest court of England, turned solely on the definition of a single word; and it is quite likely that the question of a war with England will hang suspended on the same slender point. The rebel pirates Alexandra and Georgia were detained by the English Government for alleged violation of their Foreign Enlistment Act, which forbade the eguipping or arming of vessels to prey upon the commerce of nations with which Great Britain was at peace. Were the Alabama, Georgia, and Alexandra equipped in British ports? They certainly were not armed there, unless their construction as rams might be so defined. What, then, does equip mean? It is significant of Dr. Webster's reputation in England as a definer of words, that, in the Alexandra case, tried in the Court of Exchequer at Westminster Hall, under purely English law, no other dictionary, English or American, was quoted or alluded to than his. We quote from the Lord Chief Baron's decision, June 24, 1863 (page 289

of the report of the trial): I have looked, so that I might not go wron them in Nicholasville, about six miles from camp. They were in an old meeting-house belonging to the colored people. The building was very cold, having only one 'fire. My wife and children could not get nearer the fire because of the number of colored people huddled together by the soldiers. I found my wife and family shipering with cold a ty, did not quote the whole definition as well as that of equipment. The portion he omitted "To fit for sea; to furnish with men, and what ever is necessary for a voyage, including cord age, spars, provisions," &c., will be for us to quote when, under our treaty relations, we de mand full indemnity, with interest, for all the

damage done by the Alabama and her consorts The incendiary plot to destroy New York as concocted many months since. As far back as July 20th the Richmond Whig contained the llowing signficant proposition:

THE DEVOTED BAND .- It is believed that ther are five or ten thousand men in the South ready and willing to share the fate of Curtius, and devote themselves to the salvation of their coun-try. It is proposed that all who are willing to make this sacrifice shall arm themselves with a make this sacrince shall arm themselves with a sword, two five-shooters, and a carbine each, and meet on horseback at some place to be designated, convenient for the great work in hand. Fire and sword must be carried into the houses of those who are viiting those blessings upon their neighbors. Philadelphia, and even New York, is not beyond the reach of a long and brave arm. The more people of these cities rave arm. The moral people of these cities annot be better taught the virtues of invasion han by the blazing light of their own dwell-

None need apply for admission to the "De-roted Band" but these who are prepared to take heir lives in their hands, and who would in-tulge not the least expectation of ever return-ng. They dedicate their lives to the destruction

of their enemies.

A. S. B. D. B., Richmond.

All Southern papers are requested to give this notice a few insertions. Subsequent to the appearance of the above, the Richmond Sentinel boldly broached the project of carrying incendiarism into the North, and boasted that agents of the right kind, with ening had the matter brought to his notice, has ergy and devetedness, could be obtained. The felons were found, and sent into Canada to maately taken for their return, and also for their ture their plans; but the Canadian authorities profitable employment and protection. This were enabled to obtain some clue to the newould be very creditable to the head and heart farious work, and warned our Government, and of Gen. B., but we don't understand how the communication between Camp Nelson and Cumon their guard from Washington. The New York on their guard from Washington. The New York plot was very stupidly managed, and so many precautions have been taken to prevent its repetition that the public confidence may be

regarded as entirely restored. The Paris correspondent of the New York Times, says: "The attack on St. Albans, Vermont, under the authority of a warrant from Jeff Davis, is going to have a singular result. The secessionists abroad are now discussing the juestion whether they may not, under a like warrant, attack and pillage the American Legations at Paris, London, and elsewhere. For example, the American Legation at Paris is onsidered as American soil, and is inviolable to he authorities of the country. It pays no taxes to the Government, no arrests for any offence whatever can be made within its doors without the consent of the Minister, and it is essentially as well as technically a bit of inviolable American soil, moved near to the seat of the French Government for the more convenient transaction of international business. Now, since the house of Mr. Dayton is American soil, indepenlent of the local authorities, and since France has granted the South belligerent rights, why may not the rebels at Paris just as well attack hat house and pillage it as to attack and illage the St. Albans Bank? If the law justies one it will the other, and the American finisters abroad have nothing to do but to barcade their doors and cut portholes in their

valls as soon as possible." The excavations at Pompeii have led to ne discovery of a temple of Juno, around the orticos of which more than two hundred skeltons of women and children were scattered, who, during the fiery rain from Vesuvius, rowded to the temple to implore the protecon of the goddess. This is more terrible than ny of the imaginings of Bulwer in his graphic ovel of the Last Days of Pompeii.

Ulysses returned—what does it mean? The Whig is correct in saying it "means busess." Grant is not playing Ulysses's part of ssimulation; he has not yoked a bull and forse together, ploughed the sea shore, and owed salt in his corn rows. Grant "means nischief" when he shall harness his plough to sow salt over Richomnd.

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as swindlers in Newcastle, England. The suit

was brought on the ground that the money ob-

was procured under false pretences, the Daven-

ports announcing that their manifestations wer

upernatural, while the complainant and the

public believed them to be a thorough swindle.

The Judge decided, however, that if the people

would be so foolish as to pay their money to se

such manifestations, it could not be said that

they had been deluded by false pretences. The

man who brought the suit was a newspaper

proprietor, and he ought to have known better

trians and Jelrus are bound to respect. The

Pedestrians have a right which eques-

United States Circuit Court at New York has

given a verdict of \$4,000 to a person for dam-

ages sustained, while crossing the street, from a

stage. The law is that pedestrians have the

first right to the crossing, and that drivers of

chicles must consult the safety and convenience

of the person crossing the street on foot. Drivers

of vehicles should make a note of this fact and

Three men wrote from different parts of

England to the London authorities, each de-

aring that Muller was innocent of the murder

which he was to suffer the death penalty or

the 14th ult., and that they committed the deed.

This was "bulling" the murder market a little

too high. But it is a John Bull habit; whenever

you give him a good thing he does not know

when to stop. Sheridan's farce of the Critic

asserts this, for when one morning gun was to

be fired the workers behind the scenes dis-

The Cincinnan Commercial of yesterday

Major-General Sheridan, and left Dayton on

The Richmond papers of Wednesday are

ilent in reference to Sherman's movements

This is a good sign, as there is nothing to an-

"I'm blind," said a poor man's placard

nounce which will raise the rebel spirits.

he Post's friend, the philanthropic Quilp.

DR. COLESCOTT

HAS REMOVED HIS OFFICE TO THE SOUTH SIDE OF JEFFERSON STREET, OPPOSITE THE COURT-HOUSE, over the Law Office of Coke of the Court-House, over the Law Office of Coke of the Court-House, over the Law Office of Coke of the Court-House, over the Law Office of Coke of the Court-House, over the Law Office of Coke of the Court-House, over the Law Office of Coke of the Court-House, over the Law Office of Coke of the Court-House, over the Law Office of Coke of the Court-House, over the Law Office of Coke of the Court-House, over the Law Office of Coke of the Court-House, over the Law Office of Coke of the Court-House, over the Law Office of Coke of the Court-House, over the Law Office of Coke of the Court-House, over the Law Office of Coke of the Court-House, over the Law Office of Coke of the Court-House, over the Law Office of Coke of the Court-House, over the Law Office of Coke of the Cok

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NOTICE.

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Dec. 1, 1864—d8*

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REFUGEE RELIEF COMMISSION.—The citizens of Jeffersonville, Indiana, held a meeting at the Methodist Episcopal Church on Monday night last to organize a Retugee Relief Commission Rev. Robert Curran was called to the chair, and W. A. Fogg appointed Secretary. The meeting was opened by prayer. A document was then read from the officers of the Louisville Relief Commission by Rev. W. S. Sedwick, their Visiting Agent. The paper showed the utter impossibility of Louisville, Jeffersonville, and New Albany giving homes to the thousands of homeless ones arriving here from the South, and the necessity of organizations, with competen agents, to send them on to homes. After a unanimous vote to organize a Refugee Relief Commission, Messrs. Heiskill, McCampbell, and Patterson were requested to nominate officers. In the absence of the committee, Elder J. P. Roach, Iowa Soldiers' Agent, addressed the meeting, to very great acceptance.

ting unanimously received and adoptreport of the committee. B. C. Pile, nt; Jas. G. Read, Vice-President; J. on, Secretary; and W. H. Fogg, Treasurer. The congregation then appointed an advisory committee to co-operate with the officers of the Commission. The committee appointed were Messrs. Ewing, Carsey, and R. W. Glover. On motion, the officers and committee were requested to wait on Captain Theodore C. Bowles and other Government officers and request co operation by giving rations, fuel, and a tempo rary building for the refugees in our midst. On motion, the officers were requested to appoint a agent to whom shall be referred all refulanding in Jeffersonville before they scatter n our midst. Also, a visiting agent to see that ly worthy cases receive the aid now asked of he Government. All contributions of food, othing, and money from the citizens of Jeffer-

pring street, between Market and the river. Council Proceedings .- In the lower Board at very little of importance was transacted esides the regular business. A resolution em owering the keeper of the City Workhouse to rocure suitable clothing for the inmates of that

nville and vicinity should for the present be

ft at the store of B. C. Pile, the President, on

stitution was passed. lway Company the right of way from welfth street to Portland was referred, reportd in favor of the resolution. Several amendents were offered, and rejected. The resolun finally passed the Board, with a vote of two

ainst and six for it. resolution for the erection of a fire-alarm graph in our city, which has passed the er Board, had its final passage in the upper ard last night. The telegraph will soon be

FERSON COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT—CRIMINAL The court met pursuant to adjournrday morning. Mary Casten, and Dubery, a young boy, were arraigned the charge of grand larceny, and the case of continued. The former gave bond in the th grand larceny, were dismissed. Paul

am and Kate Redding, charged with bur ises dismissed. Wm. Knepp, Sarah on, and Mary Holmes were found guilty the charge of grand larceny, and sentenced he penitentiary for one year each. The case Charles Davenport, charged with maliciou oting, is continued. The trial of Ed. Hen ne, charged with the murder of his wife.

GROVER'S GRAND OPERA .- Mr. Leonard over has become one of our most suc sful empressarios, and his catalogue of art , vocal, instrumental, and choral, has neve

EBEL FORCE NEAR PADUCAH. - A rebe er not known, with five pieces of within ten miles of Cairo, on the cky side, on Monday last. They were ing rapidly toward Central Kentucky. nly conscripting such citizens as fell into ands without any effort on their part. s undergoing another strong excite-

Eagle, bound from Cincinnati to this was fired upon by a party of guerillas on Kentucky shore, near Garrett's Landing. thirty miles above the city, yesterday oon. The firing was quite brisk, and al of the shots struck the side of the boat.

Joseph Hedges, John Graham, and Chas ng, of Daviess county, have been arrested ought to this city. The two former persons are charged with harboring

SVILLE ASSOCIATION FOR IMPROVING THE ION OF THE POOR.—A regular meeting Executive Board, and others, will take

his (Friday) evening, at 7 o'clock, at the

Two hundred and fliteen recruits for our at the front were received at the Bar-

yesterday-ninety-five from Jackson, an, and one hundred and twenty from hn Steinbenger, a member of the 20th volunteers, was received at the Barn yesterday, to be placed in confine-

await a trial before a court-martial. with desertion. dam Henley was arrested yesterday for ting things not his own. He will have

unity to explain matters before Judge

TY DISPENSARY.—The number of reated in the month of November was ted at their homes, 15; number of prens compounded, 1,033.

I. D. Condiffe, of the elegant steamer Mahas our thanks for New Orleans papers

The Nashville Union of yesterday says: Wednesday was a bright and beautiful day, as balmy and pleasant as May. There was unu-Ray Splendid line of gent's fashionable, and well nade clothing and gent's furnishing goods at uction. Buyers will recollect this sale will sual stir and bustle on the streets, and the sidewalks were thronged with men and women, all apparently eager to breathe the pure many reports current concerning the operations of the opposing armies in our immediate front.

proper, respecting the situation of affairs in

Middle Tennessee, but for the present we beg

Police Proceedings, Thursday, Dec. 1 .-

M. G. Conally and Jack Reily, drunkenness

and disorderly conduct. Bond in \$200 each for

Fred. Stewart, drunkenness and disorderly

Thomas Moore, drunkenness and abuse of

William Raney, drunkenness and disorderly

Jennie Brown, drunkenness and disorderly

David Maxcy and Charles Heaton, suspected

Nathan Gallagher, assaulting Mary Jakeman

Wm. Phalan, stealing two hogs from M. P.

Marshall Howard, f. m. c., disorderly conduc

and assaulting Dr. Owen. Bail in \$200 fo.

Family Bibles are now manufactured

with a place in the usual "record" for family

portraits. We notice that the Cosmopolitan

Gift Book Store, always ahead, has just re-

ceived a new lot of them, in every style of

binding, besides some of the most elegant and

tasteful Photograph Albums brought to this

city. Every kind of book from Webster's mam-

moth Pictorial Dictionary to a child's primer,

may be found there, and with every book pur-

MASONIC TEMPLE.-A good troupe of min-

strels will always draw in the city of Louisville,

and, Ryan & Calhoun's being of this character,

as a matter of course, they are greeted every

farces, etc., make up their budget of sentiment

and fun. Davis is an original character, and to

see him is to verify the old saying, "Laugh and

KILLED ON I. & C. RAILROAD. -As a stock."

and Newtown, a German by the name of John

Girts, standing on the top of a car, was struck

by a beam and knocked almost lifeless. He was

brought on to Cincinnati, and a physician called,

out he soon expired. He had been in the army,

and has been employed on the railroad only a

SHOT BY THE GUARD .- About half-past ten

clock on Wednesday night, a soldier named

egiment, endeavored to make his escape from

Thomas Gavin, belonging to the 119th Illinois

a guard who had him in charge, in Nashville

He was ordered to halt, which demand he did

not obey, when the guard fired, the ball taking

HORRIBLE AFFAIR .- A man named Henry

Becker was arrested in Cincinnati on Wednes-

day on a warrant charging him with violating

the person of his daughter, a girl about fifteen

years of age. The occurrence is said to have

taken place three years ago, in St. Louis, and a

this piece than can be found in one hundred

modern farces. The beautiful drama of the

Wept of the Wish-ton-Wish will also be acted.

effect in the left arm. The wounded man was

afterwards conveyed to a hospital.

has until this time escaped detection.

he benefit of the suffering refugees.

ridles, pistols, and othes articles.

[For the Louisville Journal.]

Grateful to God for the timely assistance

which has been rendered to her and her charge, she can only invoke the blessings of Heaven upon all benefactors. SISTER JULIA HOBBS, Superior.

"HORSEFLESH FOR THE MARKET."

GENTLEMEN: Your article in yesterday's Journal does great injustice to the butchers of Louisville, than whom a more honorable class does not exist, and I, as one of them (well-known)

ald not need to make any defence, but the blic may sip their coffee and eat their accom-nying steak in full confidence of its purity if

purchased from the regular butchers in the market-houses, and if anything should go wrong it will be found among the outside dealers, and aff Colonel Fairleigh will be kind enough to let his efficient detectives ferret out the scoundrels he will confer a great favor on the honest butchers, and greatly oblige

HOSPITAL REPORT

Report of poor, sick, and pay patients admitted and prescribed for in Louisville Marine Hospital during the month of November, 1864:

Admitted during November

Yours, very respectfully, FRANK HAMMER.

A CARD.

freight train, from Indianapolis to Cincinnati

family. Bail in \$200 for three months.

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conduct. Fined \$5.

conduct. Fined \$5.

conduct. Fined \$5.

felons. Discharged.

Hyatt. Discharged.

to one hundred dollars.

couple of weeks.

three months.

come off this (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock at the auction-rooms of S. G. Henry & Co., nearly opposite the Louisville Hotel. Sale positive. A CARD. -W. H. Shadoan, dentist, has opened of rooms on Fifth street, between Gre The rebel and the rebel sympathizer were not Mrs. M. Preston Pope, where he will be ever ready to execute his professional duties, and pledges himself to give satisfaction in all the departments of his profession. d2 fm&w* wore an aspect of confidence such as we have A full line G. F. Velvet Ribbon, Five Shades Green Silk Velvet, Black and Blue Patent Velvet, Dotted Veil Nets, Roches and Blonds, Bonnei never seen them wear on the eve of events 'big

Frames, Quillings, &c., received per Express ye erday. CANNON & BYERS, n30 d6 522 Main street. MATRIMONIAL.—A handsome, prepossessin

NOTICES OF THE DAY,

ady, of unexceptional character, and \$50,000 a ber own right, would like to meet with an agreeable gentleman of about 30 years of age with a view to matrimony. The gentleman must be kind, affectionate, and willing to buy he a new book every day at the Cosmopolitan Gift Book Store, 210 Fourth street, and draw one of those beautiful presents that are distributed there daily. n29 d6*

DANCING.—Mr. Wastell respectfully informs the gentlemen of Louisville that he will open a class for the above accomplishment on Saturday evening next, at the Masonic Temple. Ierms per quarter \$12, payable in advance. dl m&e3*

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS AT REDUCED PRICES.—There is no place east of the Hudson where a better variety of goods are exhibited than at Otis & Co.'s wholesale milinery house. They have three shades of superfine green velvet, besides every other plain color and mixed Plaids. They have Silk and Straw Hats, trimmed and atrimmed; Nets and Head-dresses; plain hite-edge, and plain black Velvet Ribbons. They have Bugle Trimmings, Hat Fringe, and

eaded Cloak Ornaments, besides an innumer-ble variety of Millinery and Dress Trimming Their prices are seldom disputed, and they are always pleased to see their customers, or any one in the trade. Gentlemen and ladies wishing a fin coom and supper will find the same by calling

at the Ormsby House, W. A. Clark & Co., or chased is given a present worth from fifty cents Main street, between Fourth and Fifth. Rooms have been furnished in the best of style for the nodation of ladies and gentlemen.

Those in want of Saddles, Harness, Corlars, Trunks, Travelling-bags, Valises, Whips, Bits, and Spurs, Buckskin Money Vests and Belts, Rubber Clothing, for man and beast, will consult their own interest by buying at the Saddlery Warehouse of Samuel Baker, 609 Main t., next door above Louisville Hotel. a25 dtd night with crowded houses. Songs, jokes, dances, J. M. Armstrong, on Main, opposite t grow fat." Another exhibition will be given

National, has now open a magnificent stock of Men's Clothing,
Boys' Clothing,
Youths' Clothing,
Children's Clothing;
which he is offering at low prices.

was passing through a bridge between Guilford Emigrants to the South and West hould be provided with OSGOOD'S INDIA CHOLAGOGUE. By the use of this remedy luring acclimation, or seasoning as it is called he danger from attacks of Ague and Bilious Fevers is entirely avoided. The stranger i peculiarly exposed to these diseases in their nost fatal forms, and should not risk the change of climate without the protection which th Cholagogue affords.

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the 25th of November, at her home in Jeffe Ind., Mrs. REBECCA E. GILL, wife of James Wood's THEATRE.-Miss Kate Newton and Mr. Boniface will appear to-night, in the creamy is city, December 1, 1864, ISABELLA K., wife c l Hogg, aged 29 years. the Cathedral on Friday morning or 2, 1864, at nine o'clock. comedy of Laugh when you Can, as Gossamer and Emily. There is more wit and humor in

STEAMBOATS.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE. -The benefit of Miss Leo Hudson is announced for this evening, when Will leave as above Saturday, Dec. 3 at 4 o'clock P. M. For freight a passage apply on board or to d2 B. J. CAFFREY, Agent. she will repeat Mazeppa for the fifth time, and appear as Gertrude in the farce of a Loan of a over, with songs. It must not be forgotten For Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson TARASCON. Lucy Marter that she appears at to morrow's matinee, for TARASCON. LUBK, Master,
Will leave Portland this day, Dec.
at 5 P. M. positively. For freight
d2 passage apply on board or to
d3 T. M. ERWIN. Agent.
N. B. The Tarascon will give through receipts fe GUERILLAS AT EMINENCE.-A band of guerilas made a raid on the little town of Eminence n the Frankfort Railroad Wednesday night.

For Caire, Hickman, and Memphis.
GOLDEN EAGLE. WM. WINDSOR, Master
Will leave city wharf this day, Dec.
1 at 10 A. M. positively. For freight or pass
age apply on beard or to
d2
T. M. ERWIN, Agent. They made themselves at home, were quite nerry, and helped themselves to horses, saddle-, GUERILLAS IN ARKANSAS. - The Evansville ived from near Batesville, Arkansas, last night

CAROLINE.

Will leave city wharf this day, Dec.

at 4 o'clock P. M. For freight companies apply on board or to

GROPPER, PATTON, & GQ., Agents. eport Price's army breaking up into guerilla ands and coming into that region in large For Paducah, Cairo, and Memphis. SHOT IN THE HAND .- A young man by the will leave city wharf this day, Dec. 3

at 4 P. M. positively. For freight o
passage spply on board or to
d3 CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents. ame of Smith was out gunning yesterday, and, getting over a fence, his gun was accidentally For Smithland, Clarksville, and Nashville. ischarged. The contents of the barrel passed through his hand, and inflicted a painful wound. TYRONE Will leave city wharf this day, Dec. 5
at 12 M positively. For freight or passes apply on board or to
62 CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents.
N, B. The Tyrone has received the freight of the Bermuda, and will leave as above.

Wm. Harker, of company G, 26th Kenacky volunteer infantry, was arrested in the city yesterday, charged with being a deserter. For Cairo and St. Louis. John H. Wilson has thanks for down-Will leave city wharf this day. Dec. 2 It is singular that the two great travellers and discoverers in Africa should both die from paltry accidents. Bruce was killed by falling down stairs, his foot having slipped; and poor esage apply on board or to CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents.

For Nashville.

HARMAN, Master.

Will leave as above this day, Dec. 2, at 4 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. IRENE C. C. OSTRANDER, Master Will leave city wharf Saturday, Dec. 3

at 4 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to

MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. The undersigned, in behalf of the Sisterhood of Nazareth and the little orphans under their charge, most gratefully acknowledges her obligations to all the patrons of the late Fair for the benefit of St. Vincent's Asylum.

late Fair for the benefit of St. Vineent's Asylum. To the lady managers, especially, and to their assistants, to whose judicious supervision and zealous co-operation the institution is mainly indebted for the gratifying result exhibited below, she would return her heartfelt thanks. Many citizens and others have been most liberal in their contributions to the tables, to whom thanks are likewise due. The Editors and reporters of the city papers, English and German, have been uniformly kind, and much of the success of the Fair is doubtless owing to their favorable, if not flattering, notices. Acknowledgments are likewise due to Messrs. Flannagan and Heenan, and their assistants, of the National Telegraph Office, for having introduced into the entertainment a new and highly interesting Will leave as above this day, Dec. 3 d2 moorhead & Co., Agents. DAN ABLE & CO.. CAIRO, ILLINOIS, Wharfboat Proprietors,

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delayed after that time under any circumstances. Letters, bills of lading, packages, &c., must be left with the
Agents, on Fourth street, between Main and the river,
before 3 o'clock P. M.

J. H. BUNCE, Smp't.

6.000 Burlap's Oat Sacks 100 GROSS GERMAN MATCHES for sale by WILSON & PETER.

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M. OTTO LEHMAN, Basso. M. ALPHONSE URCHS, Baritone. Miss THERESA WOOD, Premier Dansouse

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Bet efit of Miss LEO HUDSON, when she will appear in her enapproachable character of MAZEPPA and GERTRUDE in the LOAN OF A LOVER. ON FRIDAY EVENING. Dec. 2, will be acted the grand Equestrian Drama of OR THE WILD HORSE OF TABLART,

he Wild Horse. Miss Leo Hudso The performance will conclude with the Farce of a LOAN OF A LOVER. .. Miss Leo Hunso GRAND MATINEE on Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the SOUTHERN REFUGEES. Prices of Admission—Dress Circle & Parquette 75 cm
Orchestra Seats \$1; Private Boxes \$5 & 85; Second
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Fifth night of the engagement of the great BONI FACE and NEWTON ALLIANCE. ON FRIDAY EVENING, Dec. 2, will be performed the great Comedy of LAUGH WHEN YOU CAN. Mr Geo, Boniface Miss Kate Newton

To conclude with the WEPT OF THE WISH-TON-WISH. GRAND MATINEE every Saturday afternoon at 2% o'clock. Tickets 25 cents. Private Boxes \$5: Second Tier & Parquette 75 ets
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From the Armies of Thomas & Hood,

About the Engagement Yesterday.

Eleven DistinctAssaults in Five Hours

To the Associated Press.

Harpeth at the fords above Franklin this morning at daylight, closely following Gen. Wilson, who is retiring in this direction. Skirmishing with his advance has been going on all day. General Wilson occupies a strong position a few miles south of Nashville, and is able to resist any force the rebels may bring against him. The Confederate General captured yesterday was Colonel Gordon, of the 11th Tennessee, brevet Brigadiar General.

stinct assaults were made against our works, ach being a failure. The battle being aded, our forces quietly withdrew from the

Among the casualties to the Federals are the

; Captain Staley, 124th Indiana, killed of the 124th Indiana, killed; Captain n, 124th Indiana, mortally wounded; Col

ollowing: Major General Stanley, wounded by shot in the neck; Captain Bissel, 128th Indiana

owry, 107th Illinois, killed; Captain Coughton, Gen. Cox's staff, killed; Captain Dowling, th Ohio, wounded; Col. Walters, 3d brigade, t division, wounded in the shoulder; Colonel

ivision, wounded.

The rebel casualties are: Gen. Cheatham

wounded; Gen. Adams, killed; Gen. Scott wounded. The total loss of the enemy in killed wounded, and prisoners, is estimated at 4,000 three thousand being either killed or wounded The Federal loss in killed wounded is 700

he loss in prisoners is trifling. Our loss in egimental and field officers is very heavy. Gen radley is also wounded, and in the city. Col

tockton and Major James, 72d Illinois, are

It is rumored this evening that Hood is noving east, toward Murfreesboro.

The Federal forces, under Gen. Thomas, re-

tred from Franklin last night, have taken position, and formed a line of battle south of Nash ille about three miles. Skirmishing has been one on all day about five miles south of here leavy companying one bed distinction.

rals. The employes of the Quartermaster's D artment are under arms and in the trenche ne hundred and seven Confederate officers, in luding one Brigadier-General and several Co

nels, and 1,000 prisoners, arrived in the city his morning. They were captured in the fight ast night near Franklin, Tenn. A great battle

Gold opened weak at 227, and steadily de-

clinen to 225½. The news of the victory over Mood by Thomas was prevented from further depressing the price by considerable purchases for export. At 2 P. M. gold was quoted at 226. The Commercial's Washington special says: Richmond papers of Tuesday contain no news concerning Sherman. They state that neither Macon or Augusta ware taken on the 36th and

con or Augusta ware taken on the 26th, an

bay be momentarily expected.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 1.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.

Washington, Dec. 1.

ding Louisiana, Arkansas, and Missouri,

The special correspondent of the Americalegraphs from Annapolis as follows; Teamer Constitution has arrived with 7

d from Sherman, but it was the general b

MIDNIGHT DESPATCHES.

Government stocks steady. Bank share

The Philadelphia Enquirer says Commodore acomb reconnoitred Roanoke river last week, ad found it abandoned. Nearly ten miles from

The protest of the Bahia merchants concern-g the Florida was read, and a committee was pointed to consult as to the propriety of send-

The World, editorially, says: Probably active to the World, editorially, says: Probably active to the World, editorially, says: Probably active to the world, editorially, says: Probably witness great battle near Richmond, another in the henandoah, and a third, as important as the thers, in Tennessee, several minor conflicts, ith pregnant results, in Georeia, and at least to important naval action along the coast.

The Commercial's Washington special says: here is no truth in the report that the collection of the additional income tax is delayed ntil the Supreme Court decides on its constitutionality.

resident has determined to reserve his decis-n of the question of the Chief Justiceship of the Supreme Court until after the arrival of the

embers of Congress.

The investigation of the plot to burn the city proceeding with the greatest vigor and

Gen. Dix is closeted daily with the detectives

tion among the rebel authorities

of the military operations in the Division

NASHVILLE, Dec. 1.

It is indicative of the thoroughness and skill with which measures have been taken, that, while the closest watch is kept throughout the city, the agents of the Government and their mode of operating are wholy unknown to the public at large. The condition of things naturally excites much alarm among the Southerners in this city. Large numbers of them register themselves daily, and many have come forward to give what aid they can in detecting the plot. The number of those refugees Rebels Slaughtered by Hundreds, A Partial List of the Casualties. Line of Battle 3 Miles from Nashville.

me forward to give what aid they can in de-ting the plot. The number of those refugees is been much exaggerated. Those whom op-artunities give them means of junging esti-ate them at from 10,000 to 15,0000. A large ortion of these are women and loyal Southern-is, who have abandoned their property and aid to escape the tyranny of Davis. All who gister themselves are obliged to take the oath allegiance. The only exceptions to this rule re those who for reasons of public policy are excessed. Brisk Skirmishing Going on All Day. A Great Battle Momentarily Expected

under Gen. Dix's order. The city at this mo-ment is under the strictest surveillance. The lists of arrivals from the South are sent daily

t is indicative of the thoroughness and skill

excused.

The precautions taken are such that it is probable that the city was never so safe as at present. The vigilance exercised is well illustrated by the discovery of a torpedo on board of one of the sound freight steamers. It was a little paste-board box, only about four inches long, and was placed in a boat which carried but a few passengers, and which afforded the best opportunities for such an enterprise. Notwithstanding these facilities, it was instantly discovered, and removed for obvious reasons. We still refrain from printing the names of the persons arrested. Hood's infantry force crossed Harpeth river this morning, and he has not advanced that por-tion of his force since. His cavalry crossed the Harpeth at the fords above Franklin this morn-

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. There is no news of importance up to this our from the Army of the Potomac.

The Herald's Army of the James special says: The enemy recently opened a severe fire, which is being maintained with great vigor, though with small effect. Butler has issued orders dismissing several officers from the service, for various causes.

was Colones Gordon, of the 11th Tennessee, brevet Brigadier-General. The officer who witnessed the fight at Franklin yesterday describes it as one of the most sanguinary of the war. The determined bravery of the Confederates exceeded anything before seen. Although slaughtered by hundreds, they still advanced against our batteries. Within five hours, eleven distinct assaults were made against our works. The World's Washington special says: Par-ties who are supposed to be acquainted with the general tone of the President's message, say it general tone of the President's message, say it will be exceedingly conservative in its character, and aim at the conciliation of all parties and classes in the North.

Six hundred deserters from the Federal army are in the immediate vicinity of Niagara Falls, on the Canada side, the most of whom have obtained bounties, and they are in a wretched condition.

isoners of war now arriving at Annapolis to e paid in full and furloughed for thirty days soon as the necessary papers can be pre-Rio Janeiro dates of October I3 are received. violent tornado occurred there on the 13th, ne city suffered severely for about a quarter of mile in width. Many houses were blown own, and others completely riddled by the The tornado lasted fifteen m vessels were capsized, and a number of lives

The Post's Washington letter says: Members Congress are arriving rapidly. A quoram ill doubtless be present on Monday. Mr. evens, of Pennsylvania, Chairman of the ouse Committee of Ways and Means, is here. for the Committee of ways and means, is nore, if. Sherman, of Ohio, who is to be Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is also here. The interior of the capitol has undergone condiderable change since last session.

The Herald's Washington special says: It is elieved in official circles that the tone of the use Bickmond papers relative to efficie before

e Richmond papers relative to affairs befor tersburg, has been governed by the conclu-on that the rebel capital must be moved thi ason, and that the Southern journals are preing the public mind for the evacuation mia.

ominent military men say that Lee has le, and hurling overwhelming numbers of an. No fears for the latter are enter ierman. No fears for the latter are enterined. Prisoners say that the people intimated
at there were forces under Beauregard and
obnson at Macon and Augusta to oppose Sheran, but they didn't believe he would encounr any. At Savannah there were only 150 men
ho would make a feeble resistance.

The World has the following extracts from

The Sentinel says: We again repeat, as the ny has no means of getting news from Sher, it is deemed best for the public interests to publish intelligence of military move-

ents in Georgia.

The Dispatch says: Georgia exchanges fursh us very little intelligence. Gov. Brown as issued a proclamation for a levy en mass of prove false.

The military authorities and the police are The fright at Milledgeville, when the enemy The military commission is now in session king testimony in the matter. There is no unbit that the persons concerned in the ploe of the same class as the Detroit and St

letter was read in Columbus Saturday, from A letter was read in Collinous Saturday, from Palmetto Point, on the West Point and Larrange Railroad, stating that Kilpatrick, with 6,000 Yankees, was advancing down the country on the Alabama side of the Chattahoochie, orrow morning.
The Richmond Examiner says of Sherman's

the of Hood has had the exact effect that Dassaid it would not have.

The Richmond Dispatch publishes Sherman's licial order of his campaign, and quotes libslily from Northern and Western papers that we pretended to give the numbers of each

The Bristol Register of the 25th says: All is quiet in East Teanessee. Our forces are at Strawberry Plains, confronting the Yankees on the opposite side of the river.

The Augusta Chronicle of the 25th says: Large numbers of vetera, troops have already arrived, and many more areon their way hither. It is with pleasure we announce the news. The foe will now have to pause in winning the State at his case, as he has proudly boasted. He will be fortunate if he succeeds in making good his escape. It is stated that a large ovalry force has left Greenville, S. C., and is moving across the country in the direction of Atlants, probably with the view of cutting off a Yankee col-

The Richmond Examiner of the 26th says. No dount can now be entertained of Sherman's designs or destination. When Davis sent and Hood took the only army apparent in the country off his shoulders and carried it through the mountains to stick in the mud between Tuscumbia and Florence, Sherman determined to make an attempt on the lines of communication between Virginia and the Carolinas and the rest of the Confederate States. His work in Northern Georgia was done, and for ulterior

them he is not in Charleston or Savanuah, ceither in Macon or Augusta, and that not or Washington, Dec. 1. WASHINGTON, Dec. I.

WASHINGTON, Dec. I.

Yesterday, when the resignation of Attorneyseneral Bates took effect, the position was tentered to the Hon. Joseph Holt, of Kentucky,
ut that gentleman, while thanking the Presient for this expression of his kinduess and condence, declined the appointment.

The report of the Postmaster-General is the
may one yet completely in type. It is expected
he reports of other heads of departments will
a printed by Sunday from present appear.

OFFICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, } th the recent attempt to burn the city of New ork. I will send you the substance of the ter. It is signed by John H. Ripple, of the th Illinois. He says that when he passed rough Sayannah on the 19th ult. he was in-rmed by a professed Union citizen that he ould hear of the greatest city burning on reord if the rebels succeeded in the North, and at it was to come off in a few days. The tizen stated that one Captain Montgomery

A citizen who was enrolled at Washington nearly two years ago, and, thereby becoming liable to draft, afterwards went to Richmond and enlisted in Mosby's cavalry, was subsequently captured. He was found guilty and sentenced to be shot. His sentence has been commuted to confinement at hard labor for ten years in the Clinton Prison, New York.

Two of Mosby's spies were last night arrested at Georgetown

Two of Mossy's spices were last night arrested at Georgetown.

General Eagan is still in the city. Since the fever of his wounds left, he has been in a condition of great nervous prostration.

General Fessenden is quite ill in consequence of a hemorrhage wound caused by the amputation of a limb.

The statement which appeared in Wednesday morning papers containing the admission of the statement which appeared in Wednesday morning papers containing the admission of the statement which appeared in Wednesday morning papers containing the admission of the statement which appeared in Wednesday morning papers containing the admission of the statement which appeared in Wednesday with some with some papers. The examination of the prisoners has been going on before a military commission for the past two days, and those most conversant with

the cases express great confidence that some of the malefactors will be detected and punished Roger A. Pryor, in relation to Gen. Sherman's movement shortly after he was taken prisoner, was based on a narration of several genttemen who conversed with him, and this fact was distinctly mentioned in the telegram. The denial of Pryor simply raises a question of veracity between the parties to the conversation, without a reasonable prospect of an early adjustment.

from the hotel to headquarters, and all sus-ected persons who fail to report themselves will be summarily punished. The leading hotel eepers are doing all in their power to aid the uthorities, and are in constant communication The steamer Luminary, from New Orleans, brings dates to the evening of the 25th. The east wing of the penitentiary at Baton Rouge was burned on the night of the 22d, in consequence of the carelessness of the contrabands quartered in the building. One hundred and forty mules, fifty horses, and seventy-five sets of harness belonging to the Government, were consumed, which, with the building, involved a total loss of \$75,000. There was nothing doa total loss of \$75,000. There was nothing do

The great event is the continued universal rain, which has removed all apprehensions of another season of drought.

A heavy gale in the bay did some damage to the shipping. The Antelope, a river steamer, was sunk.

New York, Dec. 1. Gold steady at 229 to-night.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Gen. Buell, Cincinnati.

Wien, Ky. River.

Swallow, Cincinnati.

S. B. You

the mark in the canal last evening at four o'clock it had risen six inches during the previous twenty-four urs. There was seven feet eleven inches water in the canal, and five feet eleven inches in the Indian chute At Pittsburg and Cincinnati the river continues t

STAGE OF THE RIVERS.—The river is rising. By

The Kentucky river is rising, with over fifteen feet, The Cumberland commenced rising on Thursday, with over six feet on Harpeth Shoals.

The Missouri river is falling from Leavenworth down

the mouth, with three feet between Leavenworth and Jefferson City, and three and a half feet between Jeffer son City and the mouth.

There is a depth of eight and a half feet in the chanel from St. Louis out to Cairo, and the Lower Missisopi is at a fine stage for steamboating

WEATHER.—The weather was cool and cloudy yes-BOATS IN PORT .- The following boats were at the city wharf last evening at dark: Rose Hite, Phantom, Ella Faber, Tyrone, Irene, Rocket, Caroline, Huntslle, Cordelia Ann, Alpha, Emma, and Golden Eagle. The Kentucky river packet Wren came in with a big rip. Among other freight she brought 1,000 sacks wheat, 160 boxes preserves, 80 bales hemp, and 60 bales . The Wren returned again to Shakers' Ferry

The Emma arrived from Paducah, crowded with The Alpha also arrived from Nashville, crowded with The Golden Eagle, bound from Cincinnati for Mem his, arrived. Her officers report that the boat was fired into by guerillas at Garret's Landing, thirty miles ab

The Palestine arrived from Nashville, and went up to Cincinnati for repairs.

The wreck of the sunken steamer Dime is to be sold at Madisen to-morrow morning, as it lies at our wharf. Capt. Pinckney Varble's new tow-boat Robert Fulton will be launched from Dan Richards's ship-yard to-morw evening at 2 P. M. The Mcrcury, Arizonia, and J. T. McCombs arrived at Nashville on Thursday.

The Evansville and Cairo Packet Company have now a daily line, composed of the following steamers: Gen. The Atlantic and Mississippi Steamship Company held a regular meeting at St. Louis on Monday, when it was decided to make application to the Legislature of

Missouri to increase the amount of stock from two m vill exceed the amount prescribed in the original char r. Capt. David Gibson made application to put two ore boats in the line, and the owners of the Henry ames and Sultana also expressed their wish to come in. dollars each was voted to Capts, Phillips, Woolfolk, and Ford, for the services they performed as appraisers. The company meet in St. Louis next Monday for a general

The Carrie Jacobs and Annie Jacobs, now on the Ar Capt. Ben. Johnson for \$30,000 each.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOUENAL THURSDAY, December 1. Gold at New York opened this morning at 227, de lined to \$225%, and closed at noon at 226%. A later espatch quoted at 2281/4. Here brokers were buying at

Vashington 21/@23/4 \$\text{#} cent discount APPLES-The market is well supplied, and prices ar 17 50, 6 at \$18@18 75, 1 at \$19 50, 2 at \$20@20 25, 3 at at \$30, and 2 at \$31@31 25 \$ 100 lbs. WHISKEY Market quiet and prices dull at \$1.90.
WOOL-We quote tub washed at 90c, and unwashed at

60e 78 tb. and 100 sacks.

Flour dull and drooping; superfine \$7 50@7 75, sin-le extra \$9, double extra \$10. tly higher; \$1 45@1 47 for new and \$1 54@

Cotton heavy and declining, at \$1 28 for middling up-

d free at 88c, edly lower and very heavy, but cong, with an upward tendency; car-old mess, 822 50@34 50 for one-diregular way, closing at the latter 0 for prime; also 1,500 bbls one-divery, at \$32,683,75.

HORSE COVERS, SADDLES, HAR-NESS, TRUNKS, &c., in great variety, cheap,

R.E. MILES'S, 300 BOXES STAR CANDLES; in store and for sale by n28 d6 JNO. R. GHEENS & BRO.

CAIRO, Dec. 1.

With garments bright, and dropping gayly Snowy flowers from out her grasp. So when time on earth is ended,
We burst the chain by death entwined, On wings of faith and love both blended, Again the emblem I see, When clasped by angel's hand; From the grave 'neath the magnolia tree,

But when Spring, all clothed in beauty,

Bursts the bonds of Winter's clasp,

He shall rise to the spirit land. UNA.

THE "GIANTS" OF HISTORY.

There were Giants in the earth in those days,

Genesis vi., "F. C." in the Home Journal says it has ever been a popular belief, that, in the earlier age of the world, mankind possessed superior phys ical properties, and were of greater size than in our own day; and this notion of diminished strength and stature seems to have been just as more than eight. Several Irishmen of great prevalent in ancient as in modern times; but al | height have been exhibited, among others was the facts and circumstances which can be ad- Patrick Cotter, born in 1761; he was eight feet duced tend to the conviction that the human form has not degenerated, and that men of the | commencement of the palm to the extremity of present age are of the same stature as at the | the middle finger, was twelve inches, and his beginning of the world. It has been supposed shoe was seventeen inches. He died in 1806. that, prior to the Deluge, men might have been In the Museum of the London College of Surof a larger form, as they are said to have lived to a much greater age, but this is a mere assumption unsupported by any evidence what- the name of O'Brien). He died in 1783, at the Of "Giants" we read both in sacred and pro-

fane history, although it is a matter of certainty that at the very time they were esteemed as wonders and far above the ordinary proportions. In the Old Testament, the appellation (in the original Hebrew) is thought to refer to violence and crime rather than to indicate strength or stature. In the Book of Genesia. we are told of "the union between the wicked descendants of Cain, who inherited the evil qualities of their progenitor," and the children of Seth, who "began early to call upon the name of the Lord." These are called the "Sons of God." and the former the "Daughters of Men" by the strong figures usual in Eastern composition. From this fatal alliance sprang "mighty men" and "men of renown;" there were also "Giants in those days," and the "whole earth was quickly filled with violence." As the result of this inauspicious union between the descendants of Seth and of Cain, fraud. rapine, and all possible evils predominated and with this narrative of Moses all antiquity agrees. Nevertheless, it seems evident that the races of Rephaim, of Anakim, of Enim, and of Zuzim were remarkable for their comparative size; in the same way, probably, that particular races in our own times are distinguished from others by their superior strength and proportions. Of the existence of individual giants, the particulars of Goliath and of Og leave no room for doubt; but such instances may properly be regarded as deviations from the ordinary standard of which there have occurred examples in all ages. Goliath, a famous giant of Gath, who, "morning and evening, for forty days." defied the armies of Israel, was in height six cubits and a span, and, excluding his helmet, which was probably taken into account in the recorded measurement, he did not, at most, exceed eight feet six inches, and, therefore, was not taller than some modern giants. In the first book of Samuel, we have the graphic record of the death of the gigantic Philistine, whom the diminutive David slew, "with a sling and with a stone." Og, the Amoritish King of Bashan, whose country was delivered into the hands of Israel, was one of the last representatives of the giant race of Rephaim. According to oriental tradition, he escaped the deluge by wading beside the ark. Although his height i not recorded, we find that his iron bedstead was nine cubits long, by four wide; but, here it must be recollected, that the beds of the ancients were often made one-third larger, than actually necessary, in order to leave impressions

The oldest coffin in the world is that found in the great Pyramid, and it is scarcely six and one-half feet long. From it, and from the height of unrolled mummies, we must conclude, that the Egyptians, three thousand years ago, were not taller than the present inhabitants of the country. The same is evident from the buildings designed for the accommodation of man, as well as from ancient armor. Indeed the swords were frequently much lighter than those of modern times; and the enormous ones used by the Crusaders, being intended but for one overwhelming blow, were wielded with both hands, and could not be recovered for

A reference to the works of Cuvier will show that the fossil bones of colossal quadrupedselephants, mastodons, and whales, have been exhibited, and accepted as evidence of prehistoric giants. Even the learned Buffon partook of the popular delusion; but the extravagance of such fallacies has been completely exposed by the accuracy of modern investigation, as well as by the progress of comparative

anatomy.

The classical evidence relative to giants is abundant, but obviously untrustworthy. Thus Plutarch relates that Sarbonius had the grave of Antans opened, and, finding the body full sixty cubits long, he ordered the tomb to be closed; and Strabo makes mention of a skeleton of the same dimensions. Pliny, in the first cen- lished may be classed those antiquarian re tury, repeats that an earthquake in Crete disclosed the bones of a human being, measuring forty-six cubits, and he adds "that our race was pect if it had been true. Ancient writers who are height (seven feet), and one in breadth; Aristowhich Vituvius fixes the usual standard of man. In the reign of Claudius a giant, named Gabbaras, said to be ten feet high, was brought to Rome from Arabia; and an instance is cited by Goropous of a woman of equal stature. Secondilla and Pusio, keepers of the Garden of Sallust, were each nine and one-half feet; a certain Greek sophist, Proceresius, is said to have been nine feet; and Julius Capitolinus affirms that the Emperor Maximiam (who wore his and six inches. In the year 1815, Melaglano, a words which comforted the mourner in town of Lombardy, was the scene of a famous the Apostolic days have like power battle between Francis the First, of France, and the Swiss in the service of the Duke of Milan; is this sameness of our nature better illustrate history as the "Battle of the Giants." Three centuries later (in 1859, four days after the bat- | very much the same way. The discovery of the the Frencu at the same place, when the Aus- an avenue of communication between the early trians were completely routed. Kirchner discourses of the skeleton of the

giant (so minutely described by Boccacio) found in the fourteenth century, in a cave near Trapani, in Sicily; it was reported to be three hundred feet in length, and a single tooth was said to have weighed one hundred ounces; but when he visited the place, he was shown the remains of a mastodon. The same learned writer has given a comparative scale of five reputed giants, in which Goliath scarcely overtops the ankle of

Soon after the discovery of America, stories of gigantic races in the New World were not ion, and the Patagonians were said by Byron and the early navigators, to be over nine feet in height; but more recent and more reliable voyagers assure us that the average stature of these Southern savages averages about five feet and eleven inches. In the year 1712, Dr. Mather, in the "Philosophical Transactions," announced the discovery of enormous bones and teeth, which had been found in the State of of the existence of giants; but these remains were also found to be those of a mastodon. Humboldt says the Guaquilists, in Ecuador, measured six and one-half feet, and that the as contrasted with the Pagan epitaphs. Aside Payaguas were equally tall; while the Carrib- from these characteristics, there is a vast deal bees of Cumana, in Venezuela, were the most | in the inscription which marks the sameness of gigantic people he had seen in the New World. | men, their similar tastes, and liability to similar

one-half to a little over six feet, but men and | American graveyards. A writer in the Edinwomen are occasionally met with of a much greater stature. At the present time the renowned P. T. Barnum has on exhibition a giant and giantess, the former is represented as measuring eight feet, and "Miss Anna Swan" a eight feet and over'(?) Taking away the disposition to deal in the marvellous, we may safely assert that no human being has ever existed of a greater height than ten feet, if even that. Of authentic instances of persons, who, in modern times, have much exceeded the ordinary size, a few may be here recorded.

John Milddleton, of Hale, in Lancashire, born

in 1578, was nine feet three inches in height: his hand, from the carpus to the end of the middle finger, was seventeen inches, his palm eight and one-half inches. A blacksmith, named Parsons, who subsequently became porter at the Court of Charles the Second, was seven feet two inches; "having strength equal to his height, valor to, his strength, and temper to his valor." One of Frederick the Great's grenadiers, a Swede, measured eight and onehalf feet, and a yeoman of the Duke of Brunswick was of the same stature; here it is worthy of mention that the inhabitants of Potsdam, who are descended from the regiment of Prussian grenadiers, are still remarkable for exceeding the average height, which, says Foster, "is . nore especially striking in the numerous gigantic figures of women." Bernhard Gili, who was exhibited in France, in 1764, and whose height was stated to be ten feet, was certainly seven inches in stature, his hand, from the geons is the skeleton of another Irishman named Charles Byrne (who, however, went by age of twenty-two years, and measured eight feet four inches. "Big Sam," porter to the Prince of Wales, at Carlton House, was nearly eight feet, and performed, as a giant, in the "Romance of Cymon," at the Opera House, in London, in 1808. The last on our list, Miles Darden, of Tennessee, born in 1798, was seven and one-half feet in height, and, just prior to his death, in 1857, he weighed according to Appleton's Cyclopædia." over one thousand

Rapid development of the system invariably brings on premature old age. In the current number of a London magazine a case is reorded of a girl who cut four teeth at the end of the first two weeks, walked about and had hair reaching to the middle of her back afte the seventh month; however, she died in a state of exhaustion in her twelfth year. Precocion mental attainments are frequently as destruct tive of life as a rapid growth; the wonderful Baratier, at the age of four, spoke and read Latin, French, and German; was an excellent Greek scholar at six, and when ten years of age translated the Bible from the original Hebrew; at nineteen he also died of exhaustion. We know little of the eause which occasions the excessive development on which the production of giants depends; however the renowned Bishop Berkeley, who died in 1743, attempted, with considerable success, to manufacture a giant; he took a poor orphan named Magrath (also of Irish birth), and reared him on certain hygienic principles; which were so far successful that, at the age of sixteen, he was seven feet, and that at the time of his death (which occurred with all the symptoms of senility, at the age of twenty), he was seven feet eight inches in stature; his skeleton is preserved n the Anatomical Museum of Trinity College

Dublin. We may here conclude, in the words of another, that "the ordinary size of man is particularly well adapted to his wants and uses; and as we generally find that those individuals who deviate greatly from the ordinary standard are neither well proportioned nor healthy. The heads of giants being generally too small, and of dwarfs too large."

In China, corpulency is considered a blessing, a mitclectual qualities being esteemed, in the ratio of oreal burk; and it is well known that the preposter ze of the Hottentots is deemed a perfection; a rars ago we saw one of their Vousse at the constant of the constant

Commerce says: Among the most truly inter esting books which are from time to time pub daily becoming smaller"-a most alarming pros- to by the curious, and forgotten at length by all ree from the influence of fable, are found to af- | deepest interest to those who open them, and ford more reasonable testimony. Homer, when when their contents come to be known to the speaking of a fine man, gives him four cubits in world the interest is always acknowledged. No better work could be done than to furnish the tle's admeasurement of beds was six feet, at world with a readable book made up out of De Rossi's Inscriptiones Christiana Urbis Roma, of which the first volume has been completed; and the book could be improved by adding to it from Le Blant and other antiquarians who have rescued from oblivion the inscriptions which remain on the tombstones of the early Chris tians in Italy, Gaul, and elsewhere. The blood of man is very much the same blood in all ages The emotions of the heart are very similar. Joy and grief produce the same effect now as wife's bracelet, for a finger-ring) was eight feet two thousand years ago, and the same which, from its obstinacy and the superior charthan in the inscriptions placed on tombs. The acter of the troops on both sides, is known in grief which the presence of death always brings seems to have expressed itself in all ages i tle of Magenta,) another victory was gained by Roman catacombs was therefore like opening and the modern Christians. The sudden an nouncement of the opening of the cavernor place of burial produced a great excitement in Rome. Men went from the busy streets of the modern city directly to the door of the tombs in which lay sleeping the dust that had walked the same streets fifteen hundred years before and, though the dead could not speak, the seemed to speak in the sentences which ha been engraved on their places of rest by their surviving friends, or by themselves before they entered the gloomy portals. "He sent his wealth to heaven before him," on the tomb of a good and charitable man, was an inscription that spoke in the very tones of modern times, and seemed to bring up the form of the dead man before his distant succes ors in the imperial city. The tomb of a charitable shipping merchant, too, seemed like the tomb of a friend when they read on it that he had always been "an anchorage for the New York, and which he regarded as evidence | the kinship between the old and the modern people, was the affection which was everywhere

exhibited in the inscriptions of the living for the

dead, and the hopeful character of the Christian

It is amusing. too, to meet in the Roman atacombs, or among the Christians of ancient aul, the prototype of the cockney aspirate and s contrary. Thus we find, upon the one hand, ossa (for ossa), Hordine, Hoctobres, Heterna; d upon the other, oc for hoc, ic for hic, Ilarus, ra, Onorius, &c.

The same writer gives a very interesting sum pary on the subject of names, which serves still rther to illustrate the similarity of times, then

The inscriptions before Constantine about Aurelii, Cornelii, Claudii, Antonii, &c. th Aurelii, Cornelii, Claudii, Antonii, &c. In s matter, indeed, there might even be sus-ted a certain design in the use of names, ich, like the Victorias, Alberts, Alexandras, ., of our own time, become fashionable in npliment to the dynasty of the day. Thus, in Aurelian age, we find Aurelius or Aurelia leated seven times; and under Constantius, in his sons, Constantinus, Constantius, and actans have their turn of popularity. The onstantins, Constantins, Constantins, and onstans, have their turn of popularity. The entile name, however, was quickly displaced a new forms terminating in ntius, as Lactantis, Dignantius, Crescentius, Leontius, or in osus, a Bonosus. A favorite form, in the third and proceeding centuries, was some landatory soil. as Bonosus. A lavorite form, in the third and succeeding centuries, was some laudatory epithet, as Benignus, Castus, Grata, Castula; often, especially in Africa, in the superlative degree, as Dignissimus, Felicissimus, Acceptissima, Verisimus. Sometimes similar adjectives appear in the comparative degree, as Dignior, Nobilior, and occasionally the abstract quality itself, as Prudentia, Agape, &c., is found as the name. The names of the fourth, fifth, and later centuries would be found, onexymination, to furnish the names of the formal, finit, and face centu-ies would be found, on examination, to furnish the type, if not the exact equivalent, of most of the fanciful appellatives of the palmy days of 'uritanism.' We meet, not merely with simple forms, such as Pistis, Elpis, Decentia, Pruden ta, Dignitas, Idonitas; or Renatus, Redemptus tefficierius, Projectus, or the more self-abasim. tia, Dignitas, Idonitas; or Renatus, Redempuis, Refrigerius, Projectus; or the more self-abasing appellatives, Stercorius or Contumellosus, but compound names of the true Puritan stamp, such as Deus Dedit, Servus Dei, Adeodatus, Quod vult Deus. And, side by side with these, came, as designating the individuals, names of saints and martyrs; at first probably assumed (as for example, the exclesipatical historian). (as for, example, the ecclesiastical historian's name, Eusebius Pamphili, i. e., Servus Pamphili) by the bearer himself, in reverence of the saint, at ultimately imposed by the parent or guar

lian.

Another curious, although not peculiarly Christian usage, of which these inscriptions contain some examples, is the adaptation of the names of the months as designations of individuals or families. M. Le Blant gives an epicaph placed by a certain Febrarius. Januarius was rather a common name; and M. Le Blant eites several instances of Aprilis, Mains, September, October, December, and Decembrina. To complete the series, we may add that Boldetti uss civen the epitaph of a man named Kalen. as given the epitaph of a man named Kalen

s more consonant with the tastes of th times, yet the inscriptions of the classi I present examples of a similar play upo to of which we may instance the sentence om the very pretty epitaph of Claudia, giver

HEICEST SEPULCEUM HAUD PULCEUM PULCEAI These allusions in the Christian epitaphs are ommonly very simple. Thus we meet Infelix Elicitas, and Infaustus Felix. A monument ends of Anthus bemoan his years "stript o

ONE OF POE'S EXPERIMENTS TOWARD "THE RAYEN.—The assertion lately made by a corespondent of the London Morning Star that Edgar A. Poe plagiarized "The Raven" from the Persian has brought out several letters from a class of Englishmen who look upon that celbrated production as "the greatest single poem at America has ever produced." A writer in 'Notes and Queries" indignantly protests gainst the translation theory, and only hopes hat, if it be true, we have more of the same stamp, and done by as competent men as Edgar A. Poe. But the most important result of the discussion is a note from Mr. Macready, the ragedian, part of which we subjoin:

I think the following fantastic poem (a copy f which I inclose), written by the poet whilst xperimenting toward the production of that xperimenting toward the production of that yenderful and beautiful piece of mechanism the Raven), may possibly interest your numerous readers. "The Fire Fiend" (the title of the poem I inclose) Mr. Poe considered incomplete, and threw it aside in discrete. o be read by firelight at midnight, after thirty ops of laudanum." I was intimately ac ainted with the mother-in-law of Poe, and requently to repeat verses of it to her, and ask her opinion of them frequently, making the alterations and improvements according to the mood he chanced to be in at the time.

.There are, certainly, remarkable discrepan most famous of his critical essays.

The poem which Mr. Macready transmitted to the Morning Star is very long, and contains much which is terrible, ghastly, and too horrible for print. Its author probably never designed hat it should see the light. We give below the best stanzas, and the reader will not be slow to While in deep silent prayer, how thy rich clustering had liscover the presence of that same weird, wonderfully musical, sensuous harmony which has And my heart ceased to beat, as you walked from you nade this singular and erratic genius the head of a distinct school of literature:

"THE FIRE FIEND-A NIGHTMARE

In the deepest death of midnight, while the sad and

On the red hearth's reddest centre, from a blazing knot of oak. ened to gibe and grin this phantom, when in terror I

and there! O God! I saw it! and from out its Then, as in Death's seeming shadow, in the icy pall of

Arch-Fiend of the Fire, and each blazing roof's

'How I revel on the prairie! how I roar among the How I laugh when from the village o'er the snow the ear the shricks of terror, with a life in every

In the presence of this hideous creation of his agination he remained palsied with fear, till The martins, from the edges of its lichen-lidded | BONNETS. dges, d thro' the russet arches where the light in torn ike a routed army, straggling thro' the serried ranks of oak.

rom the tall and stately linden, where a robin swelled his throat— With the memory of that fire-demon in my central on my eye's interior imirror like the shadow of a fate

To a Bible, massive, golden, on a table carved and and I bowed and said, 'All power is of God, of God

ERNEST Kiss -One of the most distinguished the Hungarian Generals who were taken pris pers and executed by the Austrians had the sin the Hungarian Generals who were taken prismers and executed by the Austrians had the sinmilar name of Ernest Kiss. He was a wealthy
roprietor, ewning 23 villages, and was a man of
xeessive personal elegance as well as of chialric courage. He regularly sent his linen all
ne way from Hungary to Paris to be washed,
nd was, in similar respects, a D'Orsay as well
as a Bayard. His coolness in danger was remarkble; and it is told of him that one day within
each of an Austrian battery, making an obervation, he ordered his servant to bring him a
up of chocolate. A shot took it from his hand
nd killed his horse. "Clumsy rascals," said
liss, "they have upset my breakfast." When
aken out with three others to be shot, he was
mperbly dressed. The order was given to fire,
and his companions fell, while he stood unmached. "You have forgotten me," said Kiss,
a his usual tone of voice. The Corporal of the
latoon stepped up and fired, and the ball
within him on the forehead, he fell dead withriking him on the forehead, he fell dead with

In Paris there are at this moment no fewer, han 60,000 men who have no other creed of religion than that of spiritisme, and it is really and to witness the rapid diffusion of a faith built on such senseless tenets. It has its croyants, its oriests, its altars, &c., as well as its papers, reviews, publications of all sorts, editors and nooksellers of its own, such as M. Ledoyen, Galerie d'Orleans, Palais Royal.

SUGAR ON THE HUMAN SYSTEM .- We quoted, some days since, an article from Hall's Journal of Health, recommending the use of sugared candies, &c., as a dessert, when fruits could not be obtained. The Scientific American says Dr. Champouillon communicated the result of his observations on the effects of the excessive use of sugar on the system. So far back as the year 1846, the author undertook a series of experinents on himself, in order to supply the Minister of War with information as to the possibility of replacing salt by sugar in the preparation of the preserved meats destined for the use of the A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND IRONER FOR A small family—colored preferred. For such a good home can be had, with liberal wages. Apply on west aide East, near Green. army during a campaign. In accordance with his instructions, M. Champouillon strictly confined himself to the diet which may be accidentally enforced on the garrison of a besieged city by the hardships of war, and for several days in succession lived on the following rations: Sixteen ounces of beef preserved in sugar, and four ounces of biscuit; water was his only beverage. Various phenomena supervened in the following order: thirst, sinking at the stomach, distaste for food, nausea, acid regurgitation, epigastric pain, diarrhea, prostration "I carefully watched these symptoms," says M. Champouillon, "and the loss of appetite and

nausea indubitably proceeded from the absence of variety in my diet; whereas, the thirst, heartburn, epigastric pain, and diarrheea were clearly referable to the difficulty of digesting cane sugar. In proportion to the impression produced by this substance on the organs of taste, it clogs the palate and destroys natural appetite. This excessive indulgence in sirups, sweetmeats, pastes, and highly-sweetened diet-drinks brings on distaste for food, and annihilates the digestive powers, especially in case of pulmonary consumption." After expatiating on the transformation of cane sugar into glucose, in consequence of its contact with the acids contained in the gastric juice, and on the injury caused by the increased activity imparted to the nctions of the stomach by frequent repetition of the process, M. Champouillon showed that, in addition to the inflammatory congestion thus occasioned, glucose powerfully contributed to the establishment of a plethoric condition of the system, and that the prevalent opinion that the excessive use of sugar tends to cause pulmonary irritation and a disposition to atrophy is but too well justified by facts. In support of this view. the author adduced two interesting cases-one of apoplexy, the other of hæmoptysis, in which the agency of this cause was distinctly evident. "I have often remarked," said he, "in thirty three years' experience of tubercular disease that the cough, hectic fever, and night-sweats natural consequence of the combustion of the glucose in the system, a phenomenon which necessarily implies the production of water,

are increased by the fondness of the patients for sweet substances. I conceive this to be the carbonic acid, and heat. It is a well-known fact that three and a half ounces of sugar con sumed in the human body evolve an amount of heat equivalent to what might be produced by e combustion of thirty-two grains of charcoal MM. Favrot and Sliberman have shown that fifteen grains of charcoal are sufficient to impart one degree (cent.) of heat, to eight kilogrammes, or sixteen pounds of water. If the capacity of the human body for caloric is the same as that of water, three ounces and a half of sugar will n a subject weighing seventy-five kilogrammes (121/2 st.), raise during their combustion the temperature of the body four degrees and a

The Scientific American says the practical nclusion of this paper is, that it is desirable to reduce within as narrow limits as possible the consumption of sugar, especially in cases of tuberculosis, and to replace that substance by honey, or a decoction of licorice.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Nov. 17, 1864. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: The author of the inclosed has been ob served, for several months, writing sonnets which were torn as fast as composed. Mucl speculation existed in the regiment to which he is more in need of a wife or a keeper.

H. B. D.

[For the Sunday Journal.] LINES

cies between this account and that which Poe To MISS S-N 6-N, OF POTTINGER CREEK, KRYTTCKY has himself given to the world in one of the Three years have passed o'er finite times' misty shore Since you and I strangers had met; Thy charms I'd never forget.

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